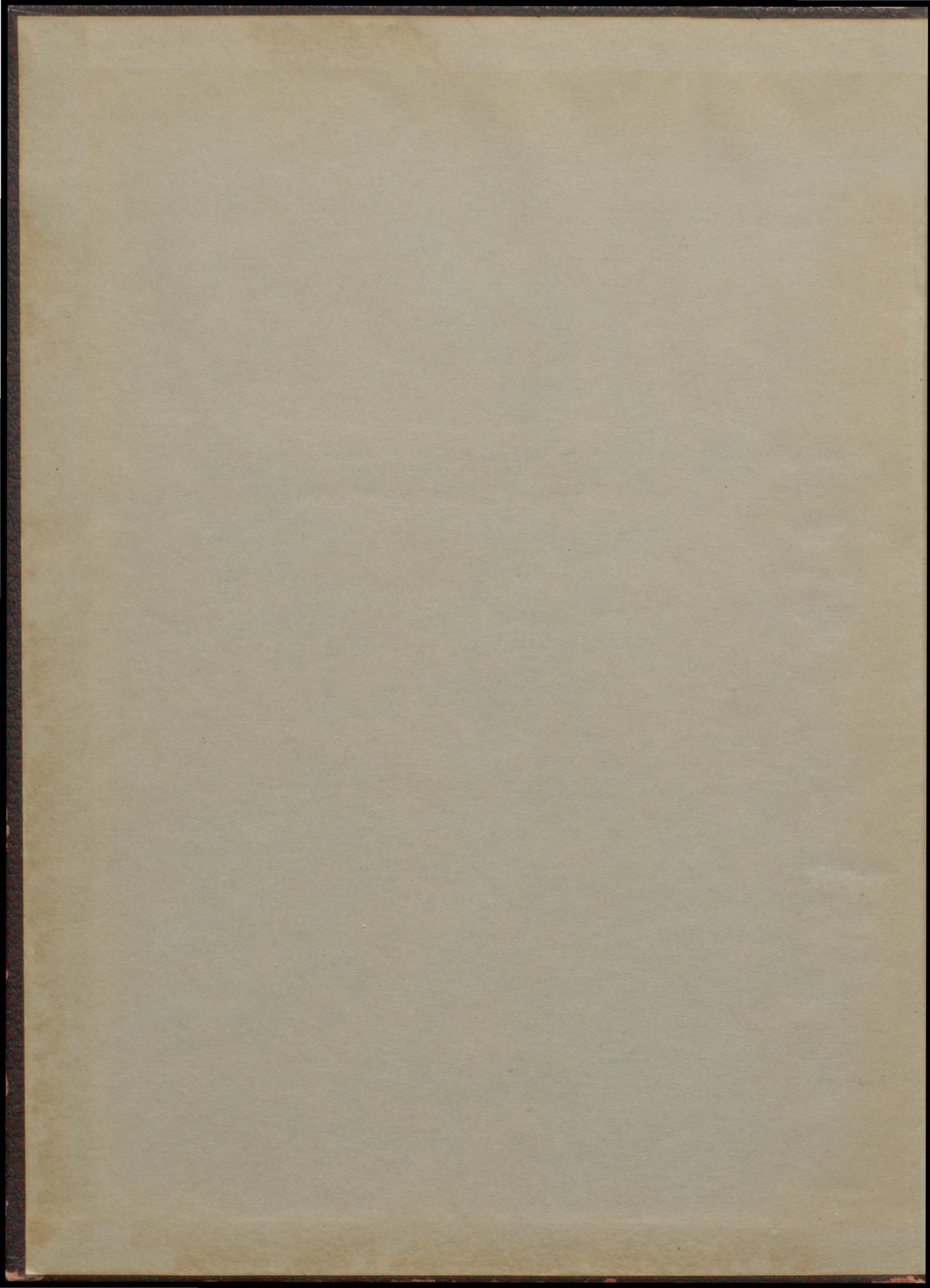
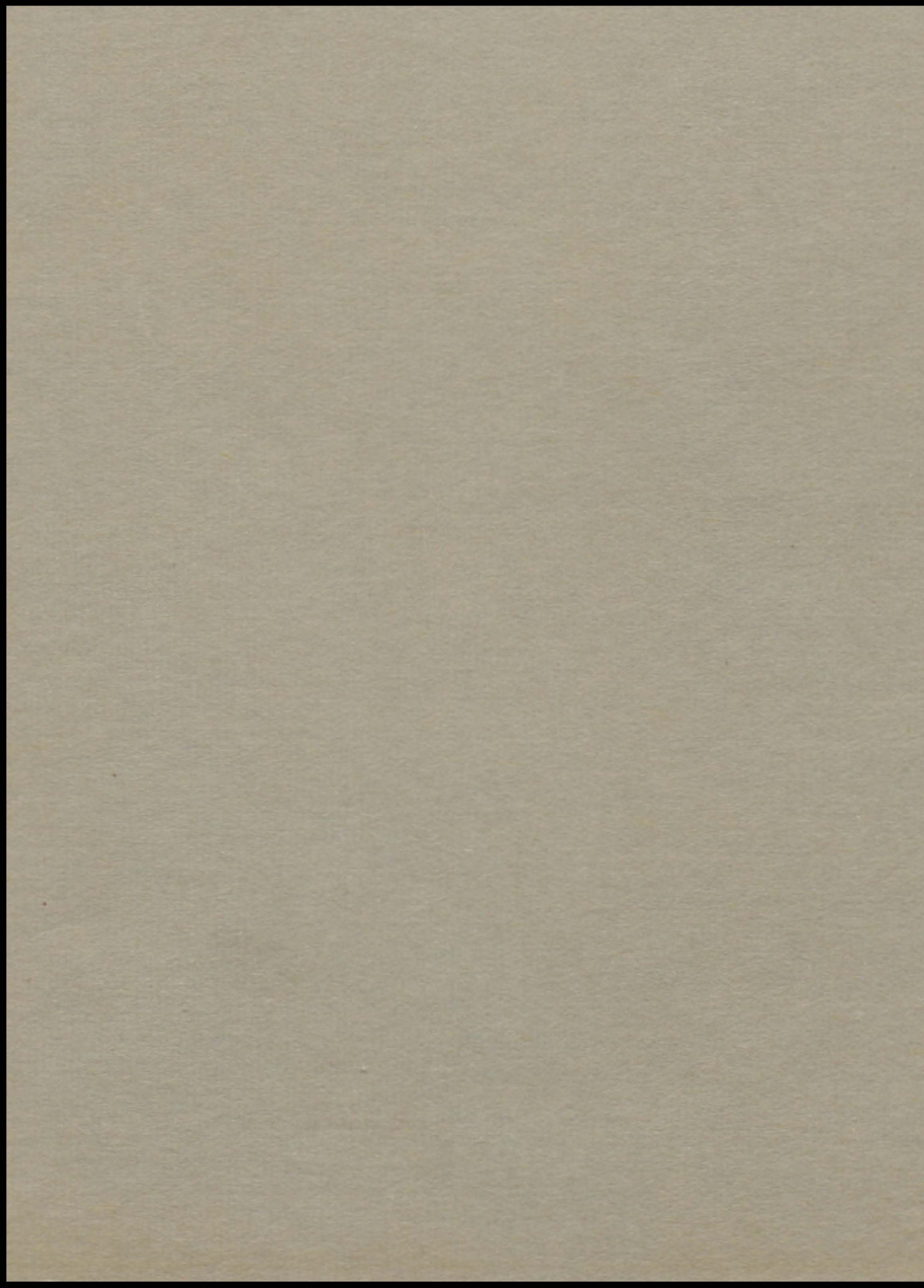
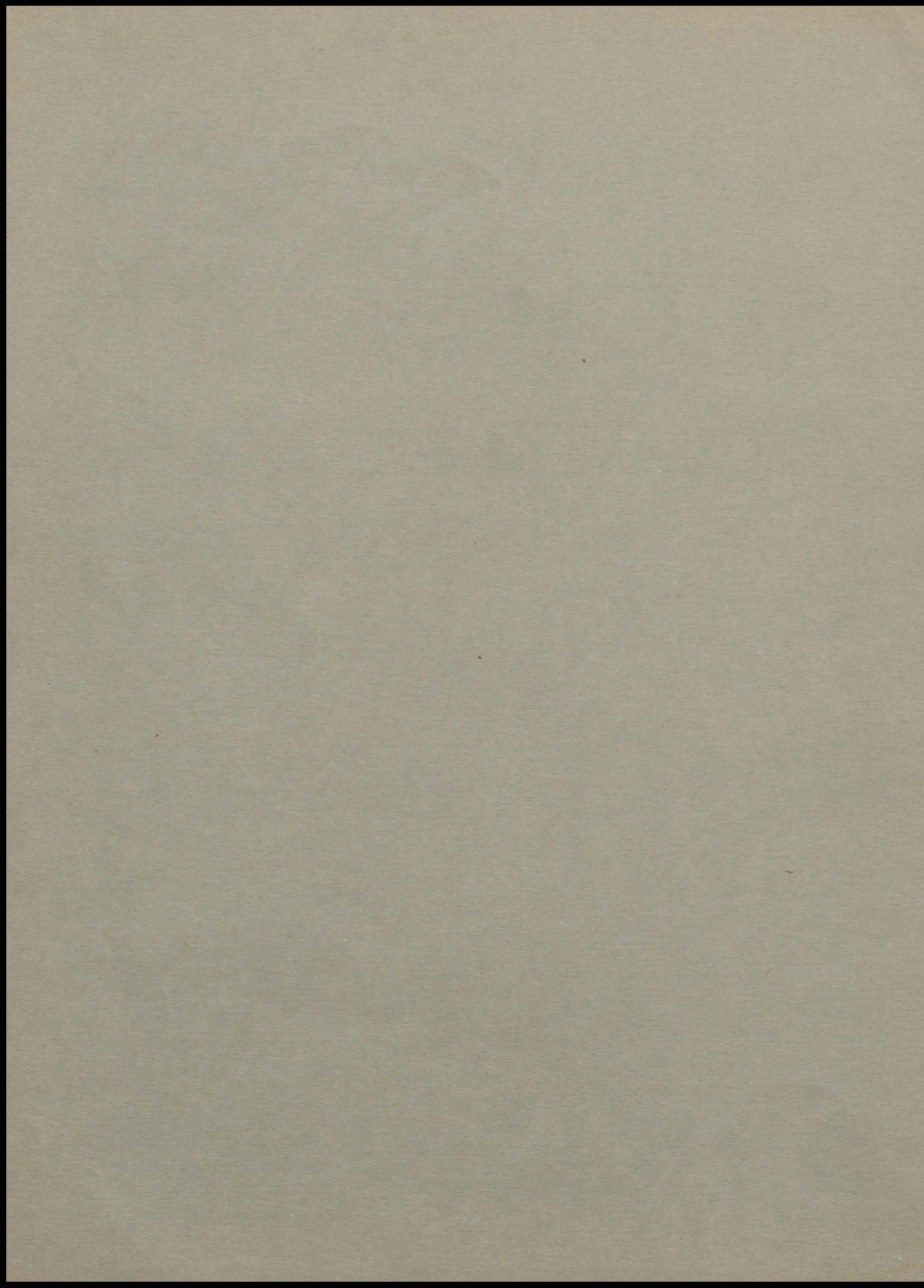


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We ne'er forget, though there
we are forgot.*

LORD BYRON.

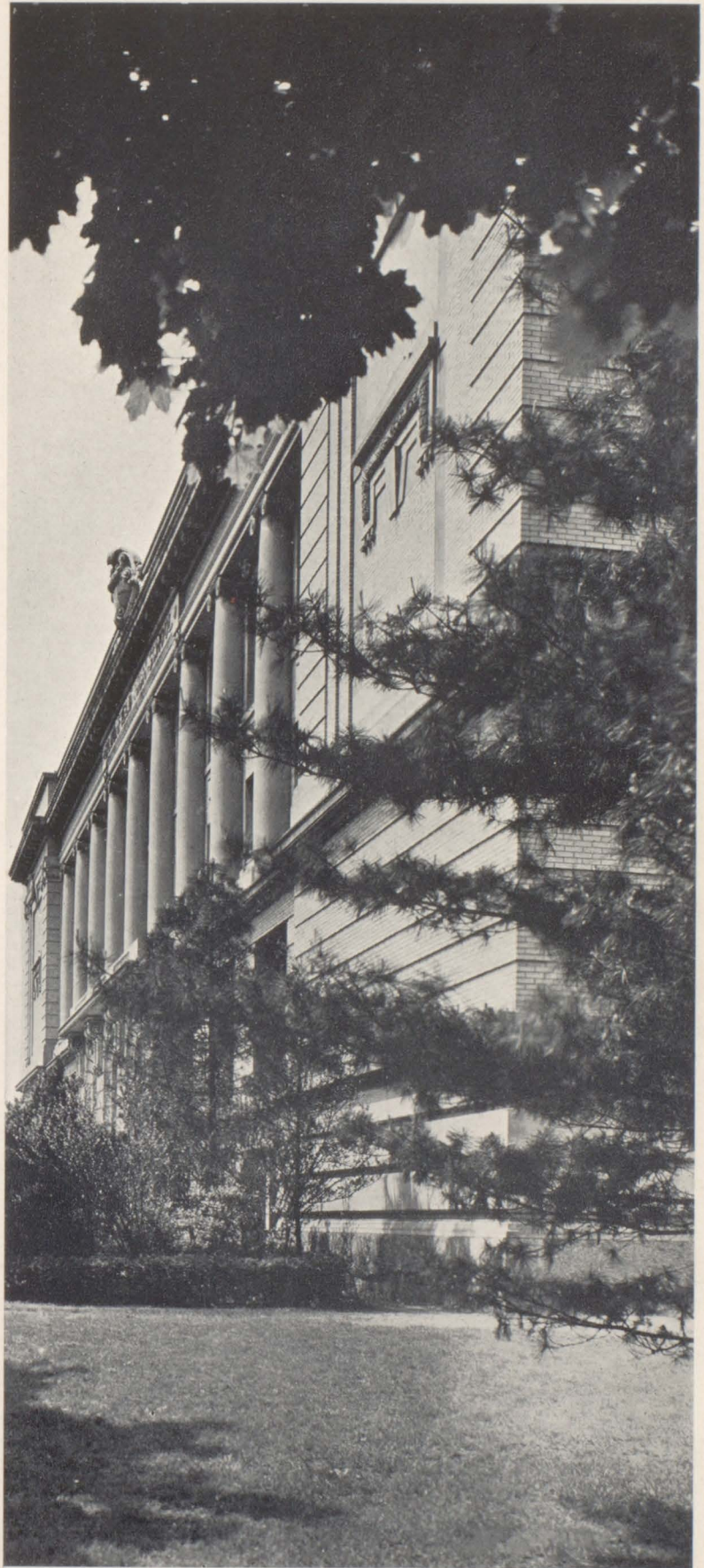
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ANNA J. MILLER

In appreciation and thanks to Miss Anna J. Miller, our adviser, who has given freely of her time, effort, and ability in the interest of our class, we dedicate THE CHAMPION.



ALMA MATER

Since Bloomfield High has produced football teams of the highest quality and has ranked at the top of the state list during the past three years, these past achievements are honored in THE CHAMPION.



THE CHAMPION BOARD

Seated, from left to right: Feature editor, Helen Mueller; associate editor, Ellen Jean Bush; editor-in-chief, Alice Gaines, and head typist, Margaret Broderick. *Standing:* Art editor, Harold Straube; sports editor, Louis Otterbein; business manager, George Dsurney, and photography manager, Parker Allen.





EDGAR S. STOVER

B.S., LL.B., M.A., Ed.D.

Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Stover attended East Strasburg Normal School in Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago, and Teachers College at Columbia University. Prior to becoming superintendent of schools, he was a teacher and principal here.

His policy has been to deal with all school matters in a manner which exhibited fairness coupled with firmness. He believes that good character is the supreme objective of education and of life. Mr. Stover has always demanded, in so far as possible, that worthy standards of conduct be exercised, and that the virtues that underlie excellence and happiness be practiced. He contends that the teacher's life has been dedicated to preparing the youth of the land for the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship.

JOSEPH E. POOLE

B.A., M.A.

Principal

Mr. Poole studied at Tufts College in Massachusetts, Yale University, and New York University. Before coming to Bloomfield High in 1929, he was principal and later superintendent at Madison, Connecticut.

Mr. Poole believes that the public educational system is organized to train all pupils to take their places in society. It is necessary, he thinks, to remember that every pupil is different from all others because of experiences and natural endowments; to seek every opportunity to discover and develop the strong points of each individual, and to know and correct any weaknesses. Too, he feels that students should graduate with a clear concept of good citizenship and a desire to live it.



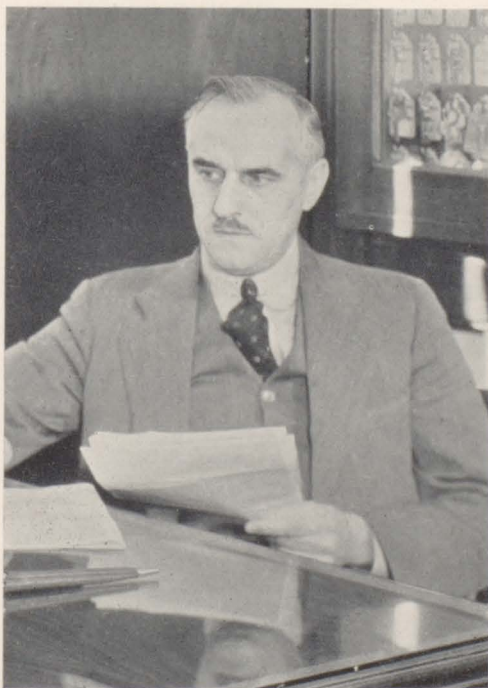
HENRY T. HOLLINGSWORTH

B.S., M.A., LL.B.

Assistant Principal

Mr. Hollingsworth was educated at Washington College, Columbia University, and the New Jersey Law School. Previous to his present position, he taught at Middletown Township High in Leonardo, New Jersey, and also at Bloomfield High.

Mr. Hollingsworth feels that attending school, learning from books, and reciting in class are the means by which the educational process is carried on, but that the real purpose of education is to produce desirable changes in human beings, to mold their lives to the end that they may become desirable citizens and leaders of tomorrow. The safety of society and progress, according to him, demand that each individual be in his place—occupational, civic, and social—where he can contribute his best to its welfare.



FRANK J. HOCHSTUHL, JR.

*Secretary and Business Manager
Board of Education*

The duties of the secretary and business manager of the Board of Education are many and varied. Mr. Hochstuhl has to keep all of the financial records of the Board, receive all money due the Board, pay all bills as ordered, order all books and supplies, see that all school buildings and public school property are kept in good condition, supervise all repair work, and take charge of any new construction work in the interests of the Board. In short, it is his duty to generally supervise the business division of the schools in cooperation with the superintendent of schools.

FACULTY

Edith M. Albinson, B.S. in Ed.....	Music
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Alexander S. Hughes, B.A.....	Spanish, Latin
Mabel V. Jenkins, B.A., M.A.....	French, Latin
Helen I. Johnson, B.A.....	Biology
Floyd T. Jordan, B.A.....	History
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Max Klein, B.C.S.....	Bookkeeping, Introduction to Business
Albert F. Koehler.....	Mechanical Drawing

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Albert Lender, B.A.	English
Ethelwyn Martz, B.A.	Spanish
Laurence Mason, B.C.S.	Bookkeeping, Introduction to Business, Guidance
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Virna F. Wilson, B.S.	Introduction to Business, Mathematics
Mildred R. Zinn, B.A.	German



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Seated, from left to right: Helen D. Hough, Marion S. Terry, Marjorie G. Ely, Anne M. Smith, Catherine E. McMillan, Marjorie S. Watts, and Katharine Williams. *Standing:* A. Dixi Crosby, Angela Reichmann, Verses V. Powell, Albert Lender, Ina F. Doyle, Agnes S. Conroy, and Arthur Bramhall.



LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Seated, from left to right: Mabel V. Jenkins, Elma M. Houseman, Angeline C. Heartz, Lucile S. Joseph, Mildred R. Zinn, and Maude C. Gay. *Standing:* Ethelwyn Martz, Michael E. Frate, Alexander S. Hughes, Edson J. Lawrence, and T. Marion Will.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Seated, from left to right: Anna J. Miller, Virna F. Wilson, Max Klein, Laurence Mason, Margaret Drake, and S. Ruth Seigle. *Standing:* William L. Foley, William A. Willever, Stanley S. Boomer, Norman O. Wertman, and Harry T. Thorpe.



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Seated, from left to right: Virna F. Wilson, Margaret M. Dunn, James P. Haupin, Olive M. Terhune, and Fred L. Andrus. *Standing:* Edward M. Urband, Benton F. Allen, and James E. Morrow.



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Seated, from left to right: Alfred H. Skogsberg, Helen I. Johnson, Jessie M. Giongo, Fern A. Dickerson, and Felix McCormick. *Standing:* Orton R. Smiley, William E. Price, Otto J. Walrath, Albert Lender, Walter R. Mason, and David G. Mullison.



SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Seated, from left to right: Anna J. Miller, Esther S. Morse, Angela Reichmann, Cecil L. Ross, Josephine Gorham, Emily Dyal, and Helen M. Durgom. *Standing:* Ralph W. Kunkle, Emory A. Buffington, Seymore R. Willets, Harry M. Rice, Floyd T. Jordan, and Michael E. Frate.

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SPECIAL STUDIES

Seated, from left to right: Clara Schauffler, Floyd T. Jordan, A. Dixi Crosby, Arthur Bauer, Fred C. Grill, Frank A. Furgess, Albert F. Koehler, Vivian H. Cady, and Ann M. Croll. *Standing:* Edith M. Albinson, Clara N. Sutton, Anna P. Thomas, E. Ruth Palmer, Virginia E. Barrows, Marion Taylor, Edith C. Russell, and Alice Hayward.



OFFICE STAFF

Left to right: E. Louise Shaul, Anita L. Stewart, and Jeanette McLellan.

ADMINISTRATION ACTIVITIES

Many changes, in both faculty and curricula, have gone into effect in Bloomfield High since September, 1932.

Twenty teachers have been added to the staff, namely: Emory A. Buffington, Virna F. Wilson, Elma M. Houseman, Marjorie G. Ely, Lucile S. Joseph, Esther S. Morse, William E. Price, Edward M. Urband, Margaret M. Dunn, Helen M. Durgom, Emily Dyal, Alice Hayward, Felix McCormick, Arthur Bramhall, Margaret Drake, Alexander S. Hughes, Helen I. Johnson, Albert Lender, Angela Reichmann, and Frank A. Furgess.

Five teachers have been lost; four: Lorena Babbitt Lynch, Elizabeth Wright Treiber, Elaine Sauvage Carnahan, and George T. Donahue by resignation, and Harry R. Koehler by death.

The number of pupils enrolled has greatly increased. In September '32 it was 1587, in '33 it was 1738, in '34 it was 1950, and in '35 the total reached 2014.

To put a little practicality into all courses, new studies in hygiene, first aid, and home nursing were added.

There is now only one class in technical chemistry, acceptable in all colleges. The general chemistry, recognized in a few colleges, has been arranged for the adaptation to individual interests of the pupils.

Realizing the fact that, to even a future college student, typing is desirable, one year in this subject is, at present, available to everyone.

Since the instruction in general math now omits much abstract and visual work, the sections have increased until now there are six.

It is compulsory for all students to take three years of social science.

Boys' gym training has been reorganized on various ability levels rather than class progress. Each boy is given a special test for placement in a class. The girls also have a special class. Part time help in both gyms has made possible the use of every period.

A room has been made over so that the band may have group instruction.

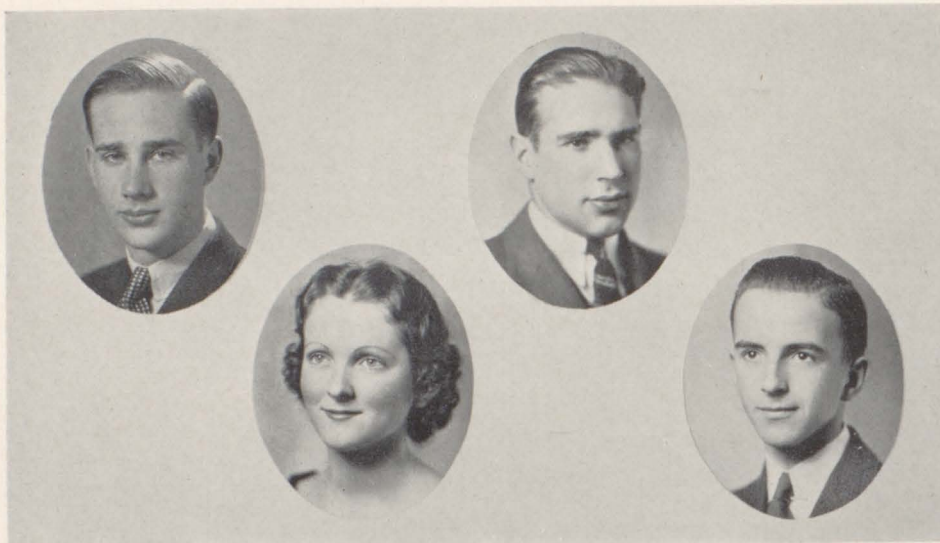
At this time all back-stage work is handled by the stage crew under the direction of a faculty adviser. The boys are responsible for the use of the stage and equipment for all auditorium activities.

Because of the large number of pupils, it has become necessary to divide the assemblies, the freshmen and sophomore B's meeting together, and the rest of the school holding joint programs. All standing is thus eliminated. Too, all study periods are held in the auditorium.

The talent of the school has been organized during the last year and a half to present entertainment during part of the lunch periods. These programs were held in the auditorium twice a week.



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Helen J. Brzezinski
Robert Buhbe
Sophie Burakowski
Ellen Jean Bush
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Donald P. Campbell
Eleanor Caprio
Raymond F. Carew
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Alice D. Conlon
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Stephanie Murawski
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Helen Roche
Charles G. Rodgers

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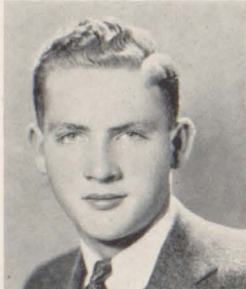
Flo never has much to say, but then people who talk too much often get into trouble. She likes and appreciates opera and all good music, as is witnessed by her participation in two of our melody organizations. When Florence is not studying this fine art, you may be sure she's reading.

French Club, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club



HELEN J. ADDISON

Irvington High suffered two obvious losses in the fall of '35, not only when the football eleven bowed to the Bengal gridmen, but also, when Helen decided to complete her senior year at B. H. S. We have been very happy to accept her into our ranks, and hope she has enjoyed her short stay here.



PARKER ALLEN

Who is that tall, sandy blonde Apollo about whom all the girls are talking, and of whom every boy is envious? Why, of course, it's none other than our handsome Park, one of the most modest of all the gallants and heart throb-boys in Bloomfield.

President—Chemistry Club, Treasurer—Latin Club, Photography Manager—*The Champion*



THEODORE ALTOZ

Appearances are often deceiving, so don't believe that Hotty is a quiet fellow—his friends know differently! Theodore's activities in school have not leaned toward sports, but baseball and football with the Saint Valentine Athletic Club take up a great portion of his outside time. He also manages to devote some interest to the hobby of stamp collecting.



THELMA M. ANDERSON

Presenting Telly, another one of our "silence is golden" girls. Her favorite pastimes are swimming, walking, and reading, and too, she spends much time in religious work, belonging to the Girls' Club and the Young People's Christian Endeavor of the Brookdale Baptist Church. Look for Marjorie Jagger or Eleanor Voorhees, and you will certainly find Thelma.



CHARLES H. ANGSTADT, JR.

Punster Charlie with never a care in the world! Undoubtedly Doris has something to do with his ever-sunny disposition and happy smile. Is she also the inspiration for your fine work in extra-curricular offices, Charlie?

Treasurer—Sphinx Society, Hi-Y, Band, Orchestra, Chemistry Club, Chairman—Junior Prom Committee, Chairman—Senior Play Business Committee

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LORRAINE M. ARMSTRONG

When a crowd is gathered around a locker outside of 107, you will invariably find Lorry in the midst of the group. Her winning personality, striking black hair, and snappy dark eyes have made her a favorite with the seniors, not to mention the freshman boys.

Girl Reserves, Senior Play Committee, *The Champion*, Red Cross, Student Council, Junior Gym Team



HARRY W. BAKER

Here's a very talented musician who directs a choir and sings in the local Christ Church. He was a soloist in the Crusade Union Boy Singers that sang at the World's Fair in the summer of '34. This young fellow delights in giving puppet shows and has shown many of the popular marionette productions.

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DOROTHY E. BALDWIN

Pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and sometimes dollars—that's our proficient head banker counting the weekly savings for Mr. Boomer. It's not every commercial student that can acquire such an esteemed position! To add to her versatility, Dotty revels in cooking and sewing, and makes many of her own clothes.

Chief Banker, Home Economics Club



STEPHEN BATICH

In the middle lap of our four-year course, Steve joined our numbers. Hailing from Newark Art School and South Side, he admits that although he misses track, he is very fond of Bloomfield High. Steve plans to spend a year in the Navy and then enter Annapolis. Smooth sailing, sailor!

Chemistry Club, Chess Club, Basketball Team, Swimming Team



EVELYN M. BERGMANN

Perfection in all she undertakes is Eve's aim in life. As a commercial student, she has shown proficiency in dictation and typing. Where Anna Bondar and Dorothy Lou Willetts are to be found, Eve is sure to be near at hand. In the fall she plans to enter business college.

German Club, Home Economics Club



RUTH O. BETTS

Secretarial school is the next stepping stone for Betts, then on to bigger and better positions, for nothing stops this conscientious little lady. That determining characteristic explains why we find Ruth at the top of the ladder when it comes to school activities.

Girl Reserves, Junior Gym Team, Student Council, Student Patrol, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Aquatic Club





PAULA BEYERSDORFER

Folks, may we present our modest dressmaker, who spends many hours in preparing her wardrobe. Perhaps this helps to account for Paula's attitude that the woman's place is in the home. To hear her talk on family problems in P. D. class, you would undeniably agree that from her understanding of these situations, she will make an ideal wife.

Hiking Club



JOSEPH J. BIESIADECKI

Many a ripe banana and a few green ones were eaten by Joe in the senior play, but we know each one was a delicacy to the class treasurer. The road to success is open to you, Joe, but we're afraid those following you on the highway will find going a bit slippery.

Senior Play, Class Treasurer, Senior Play Committee



CAROLYN M. BLAMEY

A grand sense of humor is Carolyn's main asset, and she can always be depended upon to relieve the tension of classes with her droll remarks. Her work in the Carteret branch library has brought her into closer contact with one of her preferred recreations, reading.

Girl Reserves, Girls' Glee Club, Sphinx Society, Student Council, Girls' Aquatic Club, News Editor—*The Student Prints*



ANNA BONDAR

This wee lassie is another product of the commercial department. Excelling in shorthand and typewriting, and bringing home all-round good report cards every six weeks, Ann is proving that she is a personality well on the way. Her present aspiration is to continue studying at a near-by business school.

The Student Prints, Student Council



ALBERT BOOTH

Stand by, station W2HMK, Al Booth, owner and operator announcing. These words are familiar to many radio amateurs—not of the gong type. As well as being an accomplished radio serviceman, he is a member of the Bloomfield Radio Club and the American Radio Relay League. Clear the air waves for Al!

Chemistry Club, German Club, Cafeteria Dancing Committee Technician



EDWARD J. BOROWY

Another member of that already famous Borowy family, and yes, he plays baseball, too! Bro is also interested in football and basketball, and is adept at fooling around with amateur radio. After graduation he wishes to use his high school training in securing an important executive position in a big office concern. Go to it, Bro!

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KENT BOUGHTON

Ken's drawling Indian accent—as he calls it—came with him all the way from Indiana. Daily after school he dons a cap and a pair of overalls for a hard afternoon's labor in a garage. If Ken does not enter a vocational school, he will follow the path of all ambitious young men—that of job-hunting.



FRANCES N. BOYD

See that smooth roadster whizzing by. Ten to one, Francie, who came to B. H. S. from Brookside school in Montclair, is driving it. This attractive young lady will long be remembered for her always perfectly groomed blonde coiffure. She has a weakness for globe-trotting, smart clothes, and a certain light-haired swimming ace.

Girls' Glee Club, Senior Play Make-up



JANE BRITTAIN

There are not many activities in our school which have not felt the influence of Jane's charming personality, energy, and capability. In the summer she's kept busy running a nursery school, and in the winter helping Brownies to become Scouts.

Girl Reserves, Sphinx Society, Girls' Glee Club, Student Patrol, Junior Red Cross, *The Champion*, Washington Trip Committee, Senior Play Prompter



MARGARET BRODERICK

Big brown eyes characterize our Peggy. When this pretty brunette is not with Jane Gleason, she can be found playing the piano, except when she steals away to write to a certain mystery man at Holy Cross—whoops, was that a slip?

Chemistry Club, Student Council, Girl Reserves, Head Typist—*The Champion*, Senior Play Committee



BEATRICE BRODO

A wisp of a girl with a contagious giggle, and the possessor of great intelligence—that's Bea, the first three and a half year student on our list. This efflorescent miss claims that one of her greatest interests is playing bridge. Is it auction, or do you go in for the more popular contract, Bea?

French Club



DOROTHY H. BROWN

Brownie is best known for her dancing. She has been a student of tap and toe for the past eleven years, and has performed in many school entertainments. For the next year she intends to practice diligently and study her toe dancing, which she hopes will lead to a professional career.

Chess Club, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Aquatic Club





JOHN P. BROWNLIE

From the land of Sleepy Hollow at North Tarrytown, New York, Duke, president of the sophomore class there, came to us an experienced leader, and we are glad to welcome him. He has no definite plans for the future, but we feel that some day he will wander back to the home of the headless horseman.



J. LE ROY BRUNS

Introducing a member of that exclusive society, the three and a half year celebrities. Lee, unknown to many of his colleagues, is a very able poet. You should hear him rattle off love lyrics. After leaving B. H. S., this chap expects to completely revolutionize the insurance business. Happy bargaining, Mr. Bruns!

Boys' Glee Club, Spanish Club, Student Patrol



HELEN J. BRZEZINSKI

Soft winds will grace New York next fall, for our own Breezy plans to study dental nursing at Columbia University. At present she is kept busy as a member of her church choir and Young People's Club. We feel that the gentle gale from Bloomfield will take our neighboring state by storm.

Junior Gym Team, Girls' Glee Club, Chemistry Club



ROBERT BUHBE

Our contribution to the scientific world is Bob, who skipped a term to graduate with us. Deeply engrossed in the study of chemistry, this miracle worker is establishing himself as another Einstein. Furthermore Robert lends his talents to the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra in which he is mastering the violin.

Treasurer—German Club, *The Student Prints*, Orchestra, Chemistry Club, Swimming Team



SOPHIE BURAKOWSKI

"A-S-D-F—space—" echoed from one of the third floor rooms, but that was a long time ago when Sue was just beginning to learn the knack of typing. Now that four years in B. H. S. are almost a memory, she will soon be clicking the keys of a Remington Noiseless in someone's office.

The Student Prints, Home Room Banking Agent



ELLEN JEAN BUSH

Much praise goes to Ellen Jean, who all during the spring vacation struggled over 215 minute senior sketches. Was it the inspiration of Pluto, the toy dog, Mark Anthony, the plaid mutt, and Oswald, the play-boy cat, that led to these biographical notes?

Associate Editor—*The Champion*, *The Student Prints*, Chemistry Club, Girl Reserves

The Champion

MILTON J. BZDEK

During Biz's sojourn at Bloomfield he has managed to keep up a good scholastic record, even while working after school in a grocery store. Yet he finds spare moments to indulge in baseball, swimming, and reading. Looking into the future, Milton hopes to see a promising position which will enable him to enter night school.

Student Council, Home Room Banking Agent



DONALD P. CAMPBELL

Keats and Shelley had better look to their laurels when Don, our talented Beau Brummell, really gets to writing. Many of his literary works have already been published. We're willing to wager that in the not too far distant future, Don will put our alma mater on the map.

Hi-Y, Chemistry Club, Student Council, Math Club



ELEANOR CAPRIO

A genial nature and a captivating smile have made many friends for this athletic young lady. Cap was a star of both the girls' basketball and baseball teams. The class feels sure that the good sportsmanship she has always practiced will benefit her in the future. We're with you, Cap!

Student Patrol, Italian Club, *The Student Prints*



RAYMOND F. CAREW

All that Zook, the proud owner of one of the oddest nicknames in the class, can say about high school is that it was fun while it lasted. Notice that he does not refer to the scholastic part. Ray did his bit as a member of the chorus of *Ship Aboy*, the musical comedy of freshman year.

Boys' Glee Club



DAVID H. CHARLES

We know that Parson has the wanderlust in his veins, for he has visited forty of the forty-eight states. In his journeys, he has encountered strange people and experienced many uncommon thrills. Just get him to tell you about them. David plans to head south-west after graduation, and spend most of his time along the Gulf Coast.



ALICE D. CONLON

Few of us know Alice well, but we all recognize her ability from her work in class. Because of her sedateness, she is not heard in our noisy group. We're ready to admit that Al will get ahead; her diligence, sincere purpose, and sheer determination will undoubtedly lead her far in this industrial world.

Spanish Club





ELEANOR M. CONROY

The most valuable treasure El possesses is her friendship with Alice Conlon, who has been her most intimate associate for more than twelve years. It is only fitting that these two girls should be together in *The Champion*, as they have been with each other in everything else. We hope they remain life-long pals.

Spanish Club



WILLIAM F. CROWE

You can always be assured of a cheerful smile when you pass Bill in the hall. He has had the good fortune to travel throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Although he is uncertain about his coming plans, it is safe for us to prophesy that a trip to foreign lands will be included in Bill's next itinerary.



EDWIN DAHL

"Go west, young man, go west," Horace Greeley once wrote. Dahly intends to follow that advice, since after his three and a half year high school course is completed, he hopes to go out to Montana and work on his aunt's farm. Meanwhile he is spending many of his spare hours in tinkering with motors and other mechanical devices.



MAY G. DANNER

A good mixer and a ready helpmate is May. She represents the type of graduate Bloomfield is proud to have, because she has such a well-rounded background, with good marks, many extra-curricular duties, and outside interests.

Secretary—German Club, Student Council, Math Club, Chemistry Club, *The Champion*, Sphinx Society, Girl Reserves, *The Student Prints*



JOHN J. DAUSTER

"Six feet long and six feet under" will very soon be Dusty's code. He plans to devote the remainder of his life to making corpses contented, for our handsome John is planning to be a mortician. We wish you loads of success, Dusty, even if we're not over-anxious to patronize your business.

Band, Chess Club



DOUGLAS DAVIDSON

Happy-go-lucky with a good word for everyone—describes Doug. He's our idea of a real sport in every sense of the word! A baseball and football enthusiast and an amateur photographer are appellations easily associated with his name. Doug has made a niche in our school life which no one else can occupy.

Vice-President—Hi-Y, Chemistry Club

===== The Champion =====

ROY Q. DAVIDSON

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap" is Roy's philosophy for living, and what sound reasoning it is! Love for the outdoors is a part of him, who seems to be hidden beneath such an unassuming manner. Roy's good judgment and understanding will greatly benefit him in any field he may endeavor to enter. Good harvesting, classmate!

EDWARD F. DEAN

Rat-a-tat-tat, rat-a-tat-tat, beat drummer Ed as he many a time marched down the athletic field during the halves of those stirring football games. Bloomfield High is not the only place to recognize Ed's skill, for he is also highly recommended by the Fife and Drum Corps of Sacred Heart Church.

Band

CHARLES DE PIANO

Yes, you've guessed it; his name gives him away. Charles, all wrapped up in his music, is an accomplished student of the violin, clarinet, and saxophone. Next fall he's going to start working his way through the Damrosch School of Music by playing the sax. You'll make the grade, Charles!

Home Room Banking Agent, Orchestra, Italian Club

DOLORES M. DE PUE

Good books, dances, camping trips, and swims very satisfactorily fill Dee's leisure moments. To many she appears dignified and reserved, but to her closest friends, she is a big bundle of pep. Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange will greet Dolores soon.

President—Home Economics Club, Junior Gym Team, Sphinx Society, Hiking Club, Girls' Glee Club

OTTO DEUS

Pugnacious, serious minded, and a born woman hater—that's Otto! His muscular stature aided the football squad for two years, but he gave this up in order to devote more time to his favorite recreation, model-making. He plans to attend college in September, and hopes some day to become a mechanical engineer.

Student Council

GEORGE P. DSURNEY

With bottles in each hand, here comes the milkman. George gets up at four o'clock every morning, and is out on an Alderney truck delivering that all important emulsion for students' breakfasts, long before you turn over for the last winks. Much credit to you, early bird.

Student Council, *The Student Prints*, Business Manager—
The Champion





GEORGE S. EAKLEY

Rare stamps from Bavaria, Nova Scotia, Latvia, India, and Hungary are fascinating to this philatelist who passes away many hours at his hobby. We'll bet, however, that George understands the American stamp language best, because he likes to receive letters with the stamp upside-down. It's most expressive, isn't it, George?

Note: An inverted stamp means "I love you."



IRENE EH RMANN

We'll pin it on her now! Irene's one of that famous triumvirate columnists of *The Auricle*, who for the last year has insisted on Winchelling Mr. Price. We think he likes the notoriety, and he's received some red roses in the bargain, too.

Girls' Glee Club, Sphinx Society, Creative Writing Club, French Club
The Student Prints, The Champion



ELIZABETH EMMONS

Hail an alert *jeune fille* from that exclusive school, Kimberley. Betty has quickly scaled the heights of popularity in the short two years she has been with us, and has become an active member of numerous school organizations. Middlebury in Vermont is her next venture.

President—French Club, Student Council, Math Club, Creative Writing Club, Latin Club, Chemistry Club



RUTH E. FIELDING

Peppy, pert, pretty, popular, and a pal of Miss Russell's—that's Ruthie. She's never alone, for when Freddie's not around—and that's very seldom—her twin, Helen Mueller, is always near. Who could forget Ruthie and Helen in that tumbling act in the last gym exhibition?

Red Cross, Sphinx Society, Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Athletic Association Representative



LILLIAN FISCHER

"Have you a blue slip?" inquires Bunny, as she carries out her Student Patrol duties on the first floor during the fourth period. What we've all been wondering for a long time is how Lillian keeps those curls up all over her head, and how much agony she goes through trying to sleep on innumerable bobby-pins.

Student Patrol



DOROTHY J. FISHER

With a gracious gesture of tapered fingers tinted with cochineal solution, this slim patrician fascinates her fellow seniors and her various instructors. Isn't that right, Doctor Walrath? Dottie's coat of arms symbolizes "Love me, love my dog, Snooty." Lucky canine!

Chemistry Club, Girl Reserves, Senior Play, *The Student Prints*, Sphinx Society, Junior Prom Committee, Secretary—Girls' Aquatic Club,
The Champion

The Champion

THOMAS R. FITZGERALD

Don't be mistaken, look at the picture again, and you'll see that this is not the football player, Thomas Fitzgerald. It's our own melody lover, Fitz, who belongs to the Junior Musicians' Club, and is building up an extensive scrap-book on the subject. Tommy will join Charles De Piano in attending the Damrosch School of Music.

Student Patrol



MARGARET FITZPATRICK

Sure now, she is a sprightly young colleen, who came to us two years ago, all the way from Belleville High. Laughing blue Irish eyes and her ivory and ebony beauty are the making of Babe's charm. We've heard that this carefree spirit with a bit of the Blarney has captured the heart of a dashing young laddie named Joe.



EDWARD FLORCZAK

Three guesses who the nucleus of that throng of girlish admirers in the cafeteria is. Can it be Clark Gable, Fred MacMurray, or is it Eddie Florczak? With such wavy hair and such a likeable manner, it's little wonder the last-named Lochinvar makes a big hit with the Bloomfield lovelies.

Student Council, Sphinx Society, Orchestra



HOWARD R. FRANCIS

Jammed with harrowing thrills will be the life of this future aviator. That's the reason Howard is always shooting high, for his place is 'way up in the clouds—ha, ha, you thought we were going to say sky. Dare-devil Howie has been preparing himself for the loops by taking courses at the county vocational school.

Washington Trip Committee



HELEN FREY

"Elucidate, clarify, make clear. Enlighten us upon evolution, Miss Frey." And Helen in her contralto voice came to the rescue of the bemuddled chem class. The impish mind of this Auriclean correspondent invents all sorts of pranks—such as beautiful Valentines—for a certain tall teacher.

German Club, Senior Gym Team, *The Student Prints*, Girls' Glee Club, *The Champion*



FRANKLIN FRIBOURG

The name Fish is very appropriate for a born champion merman. Franklin's help to the last swimming team was invaluable, and he set many new records during the three months' season in which only two meets were lost. We're counting on you as a future Olympic natator ace, Fish.

Chemistry Club, Math Club, Swimming Team





CECELIA L. FRUCHTMAN

Paderewski and Stier have nothing on this Fruchtman girl. She can play Chop-sticks as well as the best of them. Many a morning the inmates of 106 have been held speechless by the plaintive strains of that beautiful melody, superbly played by Cecelia, better known as Sis, and that other wonder of Bloomfield High, Carl Stier.

Spanish Club, *The Champion*



BARBARA F. FUESS

Oh, thou honor student, how dost thou contrive to obtain those marks? Efficiency plus distinguishes Barbara, class genius. Since that Park School graduation, when she walked off with several prizes, Bobby has been at the top of the list, never breaking below that ninety average. Mr. Haupin is proud of you, future math teacher.

Latin Club, Sphinx Society, Math Club



WILLARD E. FUNK

"Ho hum—there goes the alarm clock," and Baron has to get up again. It's really a shame because he loves to sleep, but if he were not so naughty, crashing late parties, he wouldn't be sleepy next morning. After graduation he'll attend the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics. You'd better confine your crashing to parties, once you start flying, Willard.

ALICE GAINES

"Don't go, Miss Miller, I'll be up as soon as Miss Smith sees this copy. I want her to proof read it before it's typed." Such is the life of this editor; instructing typists; meeting with the adviser, printer, and photographer; dreaming; worrying about *The Champion*.

Editor-in-chief—*The Champion*, Editor-in-chief—*The Student Prints*,
President—Sphinx Society, Treasurer—Student Council, Athletic
Association Representative



JOHN T. GARNEVICUS

Fore! When this warning rings through the air, John automatically ducks, for he's one of the finest caddies at the Glen Ridge Country Club. He is a good golfer also, and consequently has completed his high school course in one under par. John will tee off into Montclair State Teachers College this autumn.

Orchestra, Latin Club



SHIRLEY E. GINNS

Shirley felt strange and shy in the agitated atmosphere of B. H. S. when she landed here from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. For several years she has been affiliated outside with the Girl Scouts. Shirl is particularly absorbed in small children, and will continue her education at Newark Normal, fitting herself for the teaching of five-year-olds.

Hiking Club, Girl Reserves



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JANE GLEASON

The most striking characteristic about Skippy is her appreciation of the value of common sense. Polished manners, athletic aptitude, scholastic efficiency, real companionship, and you have a kaleidoscope of one we are glad to call friend, and honored to have as a fellow graduate.

Girl Reserves, Senior Play Committee, Spanish Club, Senior Gym Team, *The Champion*

SOPHIE D. GLOWACZ

Hear all that racket? It's Sue! She was voted class athlete, noisiest, and best sport, and who could be more deserving of those titles than Sue? She rivals every member of the basketball, baseball, and gym teams, and blasts her way into the heart of everyone.

Senior Gym Team, Girls' Glee Club, Girl Reserves, Chemistry Club, *The Champion*

ESTELLE GOLDSTEIN

"Seven all, twenty one's a game!" shouts Tommy across the long green ping-pong table—not the one in the men teachers' room, of course. But you can bet that when the clicking of balls echoes through the first floor corridor, the pensive dark-eyed girl from New York wishes her studies could be passed in paddling celluloid spheres.

French Club

MARGARET B. GREIG

Have you any aches or pains? Well, Peg to whom all is life, laughter, and sympathy plans to devote her future to nursing the ill back to health. Maybe some day she will find life-long companionship in an understanding doctor, or a struggling young intern. At any rate, we know she'll make some man a charming wife.

HERBERT R. GROVES

What to choose as a career—teaching, banking, engineering, medicine, law—that's the main question bothering Professor at the present time. His chums seem to believe that Herbert is heading for a teachers' college, but he's so quiet we can't get a word out of this three and a half year student.

Home Room Banking Agent

ROBERT GURNEY

"One man in his time plays many parts," likewise our Bob. His glorious voice thrilled us in *Ship Aboy*, and as Jigo, the gypsy chief of *In Old Vienna*, he was an outstanding success. We feel certain that this Bloomfield boy will take his place in the world of music.

Student Council, Boys' Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club, Chairman—Lunch Period Programs





CHARLES W. HAHN

"Look out, Chuck, you'll have her upside down. Get back on those four wheels, and stop shouting at all the girls!" It's nothing, people. Just Charlie Hahn turning the corner in his whiz of a car, while gazing at a delightful eye-full on the side-walk. Keep rattling along, you robust picture of health.



HENRY T. HAMILTON

Dancing dynamite is Lefty! He has tapped his way into the fluttering heart of many a fair damsel from that far-away land of Brookdale, where the Hamilton boy makes his abode. Zestful, sophisticated, and the best dancer in the class, he is slated for big things. Cheerio, fleet feet!

Boys' Glee Club, Chemistry Club



IRENE M. HAMILTON

Like jewels at her fingertips, lovely nails flash their message of perfect grooming. Not once in Irene's three years here has she appeared with dingy hands. Shining golden hair is another of the former Glen Ridge girl's attractions. Clever filing, Ike.

Treasurer—Sphinx Society, Girl Reserves, Student Patrol, *The Champion*, Student Council, Home Room Banking Agent



ANNE B. HAMMOND

Good morning! A smile like Anne's is an excellent way to begin the day. Style, beauty, and a magnetic personality distinguish this silvery-voiced songstress who thrilled the audience with her interpretation of "The Dreamy, Schemy Widow" in the musical production, *In Old Vienna*.

Junior Gym Team, Student Council, Girls' Glee Club, Junior Red Cross, Chairman—Lunch Period Programs



GRACE HAMPSON

Splash! Gracie glides into the water as smoothly as the swoop of a gull. The instant school is out, this youthful swimmer hastens to the Y. M. C. A., or if the weather is mild and warm, finds contentment in the depths of Lake Rogerene, her summer home. Successful swimming, mermaid!

Band, Girls' Glee Club, *The Student Prints*, Girls' Aquatic Club



ROBERT N. HANSON

Scandinavia's greatest contribution to the class of '36. Upsetter of senior dignity, loud-voiced schoolboy, and a darn nice kid is Swede, who declares he came from Spatzagalupe High School. We know only too well he came from dear old Park. Quit blowing, Swede, we're wise.

Senior Play, Hi-Y, Chemistry Club, German Club, Tennis Team

The Champion

CONSTANCE E. HARVEY

Bloomfield rah-rah! Team, team, team! Red heads, according to custom, have fiery dispositions, but this is not true of cheer leader Connie, who stands like the rock of Gibraltar in our affections.

Secretary—Sphinx Society, Junior Prom Committee, Vice-president—Girls Aquatic Club, Secretary—Girl Reserves, Chemistry Club, Junior Gym Team, Senior Play Committee, Cheerleader



ANDREW HAUG

Salute the most bashful of the 12A's—the one and only Andy! Shy is too insignificant a word to describe this fellow from Saint Benedict's, who can often be seen, but can seldom be heard. It is rumored—we're not sure of the fact—that Andy is completely at home on a highly polished floor. How about it, girls?

Basketball



DOROTHY M. HEINZERLING

Have you ever noticed that grand insect Dottie drives around? She claims it's a genuine 1926 Buick, and although the surface is not shiny, it gets her where she's going. Dorothy need not worry much about means of transportation, for there's always at her beck and call a little gray roadster with brilliant red wheels.

Girls' Glee Club



MABEL J. HELLE

"All ashore that's going ashore. Three minutes before boat sails." There goes the huge ocean liner heading straight down New York harbor, past the Statue of Liberty, and out into the vast Atlantic with Mabel on it. June 24's the lucky day for this Norwegian miss, who starts off for the picturesque land of the midnight sun. Bon voyage, vacationist!



MURRAY F. HEPPLER

Although he's mighty serious about swimming, school doesn't seem to bother Hep, in the least. This handsome six-footer has what it takes for a carefree co-ed. The excessive virility he radiates is the pride of Coach Cheadle's tankmen. As the runner-up for the laziest boy in the class, he couldn't very well be called any teacher's pet.

Swimming Team



RUTH V. HERRMANN

"Hey! Has anyone seen Kay?" or "Where's Al?" These familiar words identify Hermie, who pals around with Katherine Johansen and Althea Ritscher. Ruth's one ambition is to own a shop on Fifth Avenue, and she is entering Drexel to prepare for the vocation.

President—Girls' Aquatic Club, Chemistry Club, Senior Gym Team, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Glee Club, Girl Reserves





GEORGE D. HIGGINS

Although never an enthusiastic supporter of the scholastic curriculum of high school, Higgle has managed to graduate in the customary number of years. He is a strong believer in the athletic side of Bloomfield High, for his three principal sources of entertainment are the main sports in this school—football, basketball, and baseball.

Sphinx Society, Hi-Y, Student Council



JEAN C. HOFF

A uniform with brass buttons holds a particularly keen interest for Hoffie, who also takes delightful pleasure in horses and riding. Newark Presbyterian Hospital is Jean's next objective.

Senior Play, Girl Reserves, Band, Girls' Glee Club, Student Patrol, Student Council, Sphinx Society, Chemistry Club, Mixed Glee Club, *The Student Prints*, *The Champion*, Senior Play Committee



EMMA T. HOLTGREN

Wallin is M's chief topic of discussion, and somehow nearly all her discourse revolves back to him. It's not everyone, however, who has a seven-year-old son of whom to be proud. Experience galore is Mrs. Holtgren's, as she is a 1924 graduate of the Hospital and Home for Crippled Children in Newark.

Chemistry Club, Speakers' Service Club



RUSSELL L. HOMPESCH

With the playing of *I Found A Dream*, we bring you the music of the *Scholastic Serenaders*, featuring the syncopated melodies of that connoisseur of the sax, Russ. In addition to playing in the school jazz orchestra, this rhythm king leads other masters of song in his own tuneful "swing" band.

Librarian—Band, Sphinx Society, Orchestra, *Scholastic Serenaders*



RICHARD K. HONAMAN

Look for Dick among the juniors, as he appears to have a fancy for those enlivening girls skilled in feats of physical strength. Who can blame him with Marie his subject now. Dick's intensely concerned with the study of birds, and hopes to be some day an accomplished ornithologist.

Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play, Swimming Team, Boys' Glee Club, Band, Orchestra



JEANNE M. HOUSE

Unwavering in opinion, so sturdily staunch she stands! Mutt will long be remembered for her courage to get up on her own two feet and express herself. If present-day educational systems were under Jean's control, you may be positive that students would reign supreme.

Girls' Aquatic Club, Sphinx Society, Chemistry Club, Girl Reserves, *The Champion*

The Champion

EILEEN V. HUGHES

Give a great big cheer for our only three year student! Eileen is without a doubt richly deserving for her sheer determination and incessant hard work. As an ever-ready helper she has served all of us from behind the office counter, and it is here we wish to thank you, Twee.

Junior Gym Team, Girls' Aquatic Club



HALSEY P. HUNT, JR.

"Do a Good Turn Daily" is Hals' slogan, and he is assuredly one of the model Boy Scouts. Ever since he was a small fellow, Halsey aimed to amount to something in this organization. Now, as a Golden Eaglet, the highest award given to a boy, he has fulfilled his wish. "Be Prepared," Hals.

Student Patrol



MARJORIE JAGGER

"Do you promise to love, honor, and obey?" and Marge would answer "I do." So many times she has pictured herself garbed in a fluffy white gown, marching down the aisle into the sea of matrimony. Business doesn't interest her much; all she really wants is a little vine-covered cottage where she would be mistress.

Senior Gym Team



WALTER JARMUSZ

Oh, there's something about soldiers marching that fills a person with patriotism and spirit. A short time after commencement, Walt will be one of those respected and admired lads in khaki, garnished with metallic buttons. He'll soon be a recruit in the United States Army. Before very long we'll be counting your merit stripes, Walter.



NORMAN E. JENNETT

Next fall Norman will be just another new-comer at the University of Alabama. It's too bad that, after struggling for four years to become a superior senior, he has to return to that fickle freshman stage. Don't worry, Bud, in a year or so the novelty will wear away and you'll again be an upper classman.

German Club, Chemistry Club



KATHERINE B. JOHANSEN

Have you any psychological problems? Take them to Kay, a future expert; she'd be interested and willing to help. Realizing that her chosen career means years of hard work, she'll start climbing to her goal next fall at the State Teachers College in Trenton.

Girl Reserves, Senior Play Committee, Student Council, Chemistry Club,
The Champion, Girls' Glee Club, French Club





MARION C. JOHNSON

Woe to the student who walks through a corridor without a blue slip, for at Marion's slim waist is pinned a shield-like silver badge, bearing the inscription "Safety Patrol—B. H. S." This pin gives to its wearer the privilege to stop loiterers, enforce discipline, and escort visitors. We're sure she has done her best faithfully to fulfill her duties.

Student Patrol



MARJORIE JOHNSON

"Oh, yes, madame, I'm sure we have some in stock." For the past year and a half, Midge has been answering the questions of inquisitive shoppers at the celebrated "Red and Gold Gift Shop." Soon after commencement, Midge will be solving the problems of fastidious women, because her next course will be in beauty culture at Wilfred Academy.

Home Economics Club



VERNA M. JOHNSON

"Quiet! I think I've got something—wait a minute—it's Japan!" Don't get excited, folks, it's only Verna, dialing foreign stations on her short wave set. After listening to unintelligible chatter for a considerable length of time, with no sign of music, she turns again to an American station. Watch your dial log, Wernie!

Latin Club, Sphinx Society, *The Student Prints*



HELEN JUNGE

Take a tip from us, Tippy's great. We feel that the Newark Presbyterian Hospital will be benefited by her presence on its nursing staff, next year. It has been rumored that this attractive blonde has only enough room in her heart for one. Whatever your future may be, we sincerely know you'll find pleasure in it, Helen.



THOMAS J. KANE

Glance at this physiognomy, and you will understand fully why many a girl in Bloomfield High wishes she knew nonchalant, unassuming Tom. He is the crackerjack left-handed batter on the varsity nine, and is also an ace with the Cardinal Athletic Club. Little wonder Tom makes such a hit with everyone!

Sphinx Society, Student Council



MICHAEL KAPSCHUE

Don't overlook Foxy in this panorama of faces, as he has indeed been a contribution to the group. Michael is particularly keen on driving—not a woman—but a car and a golf ball. This fall he expects to go into business school, and will this time press a typewriter forward in preparation for accountant work.

Home Room Banking Agent

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CHARLES F. KAVANAGH

Here is a man who might be fit for anything from a microbe hunter to a physio-therapist. Bud is that undecided about the years to come. Every now and then he manages to indulge in some bowling, golf, or baseball, but at the present time, Charles' undivided attention is given to school tasks and outside work.

JOHN E. KEETING, JR.

Our own verbose Keets, who plays a wicked game with a small gutta-percha ball and club-headed sticks. Every spring he comes out of hibernation to break new records on the green turf. John says Glen Ridge is his regular stamping ground, but we're inclined to believe he haunts the local young ladies, too.

LENORE R. KLINGENSTEIN

As a jovial jester of jollity, Lee's name is always coupled with that of Edna Richter. Her activities, so she states, center around nothing but homework but, according to us, art, mystery thrillers, humorous books, motion pictures, radio programs, and stamp collecting more than neutralize the hard drudgery, and leave the balance on the credit side.

JANET E. KOPF

Perfection! That magic something which so many seek and so few attain. Jan comes closest to this standard, with the record of a most remarkable scholar, an extraordinary athlete, and a distinguished executive.

President—Girl Reserves, Secretary-Treasurer—Chemistry Club, Senior Gym Team, Secretary and Vice-President—Girls' Glee Club, Senior Play, Student Patrol, Sphinx Society, Mixed Glee Club

THEODORE KOWALSKI

"Coffee? Butter? Milk? Bread?" inquires Ted, as he waits on those rushed Saturday customers at an A & P store. He's making out well as a salesman, but Teddy's really cut out to be a rah-rah boy. His vitality and energy are much in evidence in the many cheers with which he has enlivened his lethargic co-students.

Cheer Leader

ALBERTINA F. KUBIC

Greet the third of that already-mentioned noted trio. Tina is the spirited blonde of the party, who gains much hearing with her sharp wit. Along with her two side-kicks, Albertina will attend Montclair State Teachers, the most beautiful lil' college in the universe, according to Mr. Ward.

Treasurer—Girls' Glee Club, German Club, Senior Gym Team,
The Champion





ADELE LAKE

Neat and nifty dancer and sensational stepper is the one and only Snooney. How she bewitches those audiences with her terpsichorean trickery! No musical comedy, minstrel show, or lunch period program is complete without this inimitable box-office star with her whirlwind evolutions and her tap-tap-tapping along. Hats off to this rhythm gal.

Student Council



DONOVAN T. LALLY

Ireland's gift to the ladies—Donovan Timothy Lally. In trouble most, he spends an unconscionable amount of time getting out of scrapes, and trying to stay on the right side of that narrow border line. Don used to be occupied with much skiing, but from all present inclinations, has gone in for a lighter love.

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DOUGLAS E. LAMBERT

"Take these checks to the New York clearing house, Lambert", and runner Doug will hurry to oblige his superiors. He plans to begin his career at the bottom, and, with his ambition, we predict that he will advance to the position of head cashier or vice-president of a large banking concern in the big city.

Chemistry Club



LAWRENCE A. LA VELLA

Larry was not long at B. H. S. before he gave evidence that Robert Treat Junior High of Newark had sent to us one of those many-seasoned sports fiends for which this school is so renowned. Although serving in the Floyd Athletic Association, he has proved to be equally proficient in building model aircraft and in stamp collecting.



MILDRED E. LAWRENCE

Petite and pleasant—just the type for an air hostess! What flying actor or author could ask for a more charming entertainer! Mildred will attend Upsala in September, and upon graduation, it will be happy landings to the sweetest senior girl.

Treasurer and Secretary—Sphinx Society, Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Chemistry Club, *The Champion*, Student Council, Girls' Glee Club



RICHARD J. LEMPKA

Hail a jovial, nonchalant girl-killer—notice singular form—who forges to the front as a handsome youth in the highest class in the school. Dick is one-half of that far-famed McConnell-Lempka team, and too, this busy assistant manager in a National goes hand-in-hand with Elsie.

Student Patrol, Stamp Club

The Champion

JOHN C. LENAEOUS

Day in and day out this math specialist masters those intricate problems so difficult for many of us to conquer. Onnie dotes on every science given here that treats of the measuring of quantities by the use of symbols. His scholastic record is as high as his golf score is low.

Chemistry Club, Latin Club, Math Club



FRANK M. LEO

"Hold it a minute—that's right—snap. Thank you, and for your kind attention, your picture will appear in *The Champion*." Leo, to us, but Mr. Frank to Miss Hough, is extremely industrious, as he's not only the sole owner of the De Luxe Photo Service, but has also been the manager of the stock room.

Spanish Club, *The Champion*



RAE LEONARD

"Where's my car?" inquires Rae, as she races out to the parking space to drive home at the end of a rainy school day. "I can't find it anywhere." After much searching, she sights a minute green object in the middle of a huge pool of water, and recognizes it as her Austin.

Senior Gym Team, Junior Red Cross



BURTON R. LESTER

No chemistry test can scare Burt, not even Mr. Price's! This reserved chap chums with the esteemed head of the Chemistry Club, Parker Allen. He will work next year, and then he expects to go to either Newark Tech or Union. The latter choice is, of course, the result of Doctor Walrath's influence.

Math Club, Chemistry Club, Stamp Club, *The Champion*



DONALD E. LINGARD

Since Don was given two ears and one mouth, it is only natural that he listens twice as much as he talks. Camping, swimming, and the study of tropical fish, his interests, all lend themselves to the aspects of this quiet individual, who advocates a little solitude in the present, hectic, modern age.

Student Patrol



FRED P. LOBBAN

A dash of a crystalline substance, a microscope, and the chief putterer in the lab is all set. Fred claims that his best girl is Jean Harlow, but we have noticed his allurements to a whimsical damsel in Miss Schubert's German class. Massachusetts Institute of Technology will enlist him soon.

Hi-Y, German Club, Chemistry Club





CLEMENT LUKAWITZ

Holder of the class championship for nicknames is Clem, no Clif, maybe it's Porkey, or is it Bocow? All of these designations belong to the same person. Clem collects miscellaneous souvenirs, and is keenly occupied in playing cards. Also, he is the most lively member of the I. W. W. (I Won't Work) Club.



BEATRICE L. LYNCH

Behold zestful, energetic Bea! Evidently it was because she is sufficiently enchanting to any vision, that Woolworth's manager purposely placed her in the candy counter at the front of the store. You need only to look at the vast number of incoming nickels to realize that this venture was, indeed, a most profitable one. Dorothy Heinerling's behind you, too, Bea.

Girl Reserves



JOSEPH W. LYONS

Stop! Look! Listen! Here comes Mr. Lyons, who, according to the writers of *The Auricle*, has radically pronounced that the lives of research carried on by Darwin, Huxley, and Spencer were spent in vain, and that the evolution theory is null and void.

Hi-Y, Student Council, Sphinx Society, Senior Play, Junior Prom Committee, Boys' Glee Club, Senior Play Committee



EDNA MACDOWELL

Watch the mercury climb. Getting warm? We don't doubt it. You're now looking at a little sizzler from Montclair High. When she first came to this school, our hearts warmed up to her, and she warmed us up. Recently she was voted the class radiator, so she must be pretty fiery. Even if you perspire, Ed, keep radiating.



MARIE MAIORANO

Summer days are made for hiking and for Skippy. A warm clear day, a slight breeze stirring, a tramp through the woods, broken by a refreshing pause beside a crystal brook, is paradise for a real outdoor girl. Home and a full course dinner would finish a perfect day for Marie.

Spanish Club, Home Room Banking Agent, Junior Gym Team



VINCENT MARKESE

That wee small boy who shrinks to even smaller proportions at one of Dr. Walrath's scintillating questions is Vincent Markese, known to some as Pinp. Although he has been in high school all of three and a half years, he manages to keep the appearance of a petit first year student.

Boys' Glee Club, Sphinx Society

The Champion

HARRIET A. MARQUARDT

Lucky Harriet! She spends every week-end at the shore. Now we know why she has a coat of tan long before her classmates think of painful sunburn. From all reports she earns those happy days working in her father's office. Guess Harriet's dad appreciates his ambitious daughter.

German Club, Girls' Aquatic Club, Girls' Glee Club, Math Club,
Mixed Glee Club

WILLIAM MARRIOTT

All in all Bill could easily be termed a sentimental roughneck. He is very fond of the opposite sex, and is inclined to have a bit of rugged, boisterous individualism in his system. We can't say that he is a student, but we can say with ease that Bill is a fine fellow.

Student Council, Hi-Y, Junior Red Cross, German Club

RUTH McCLAIN

At this point salute a picture of pep, mirth, and melody, a glamorous personality with many intangible qualities, and the possessor of friends galore. These myriad traits wind up into one striking character—Ruth. Lucky will be those whom she will instruct upon her graduation from Harrisonberg Teachers College in Virginia.

Girls' Aquatic Club, Home Economics Club, Girls' Glee Club

CHARLES McCONNELL

"Many's the night I went hungry to bed because there wasn't enough corn meal mush to go around." Mac certainly brought the house down in the senior play as Herbert, the self-made business man brought up in the plain traditions. It is Charlie's intention to use his dramatic ability in swaying future juries.

Student Council, Chemistry Club, Senior Play

ELEANOR M. McCORMICK

"Good for El," that's what the occupants of 106 were saying last December. The McCormick girl sold almost as many football tickets as the team's halfback and the center, also of that room. The class marveled at her spirit and rejoiced in a five pound box of candy, but that's not the reason we think El's sweet.

Spanish Club

MARGARET A. McGLONE

Cake, cocoa, and ice cream are all allied to Peg—Spanish Club members speak of them in the same breath—as she is head of that club's refreshment committee. We don't think she disliked her position, for one of her hobbies is cooking. May your delicacies always be tasty and tempting, Peggy.

Treasurer—Spanish Club, Home Room Banking Agent, Junior
Gym Team





JOHN C. McGRATH

Maybe John's interest in that famous winter sport, tobogganing, started on a snowy day several years ago when Mrs. McGrath lost her dishpan. Perhaps mother's lost domestic utensil was serving as son's sled. When the icy strains of winter have vanished, and when the summer's fishing and swimming are gone, then Mac puts on a jersey to play with a semi-professional eleven.



HELEN M. McNEELY

An alert young girl of today, very fond of Bloomfield High, is Mickey. After her course at Montclair State Teachers College, which isn't very far distant, is finished, she would like to teach mathematics in her alma mater. Would you object to instructing freshmen, Helen?

Senior Gym Team, Latin Club, Student Council, Girls' Glee Club



JOHN F. MEREDITH

Earnestness and the willingness to oblige have earned a host of friends for Bucky. He and his friend, Charles McConnell, form a strange pair; one, so subdued and modest, the other so—shall we say clamorous? However, John's retiring nature hasn't hindered his school activities or class spirit.

Hi-Y, Chemistry Club, Boys' Glee Club, Class Treasurer,
Chairman—Senior Play Program Committee



MAY E. MILLER

Baked beans and Bunker Hill are the things an average person associates with Boston. But not May. The Hub city on the Massachusetts sea coast holds a very special interest for her. We're willing to bet that soon our metropolitan town will lose a resident, and a certain New England city will be the gainer.

Girls' Glee Club, Junior Gym Team



DORIS MORTON

If carrots, spinach, or strawberries don't agree with you, you'd better see a dietetic specialist. In a few years, after her education at the New Jersey College for Women is completed, you'll be able to ask Tedee for such advice.

Treasurer—Girl Reserves, President—Creative Writing Club, *The Champion*, Band, Chemistry Club, Senior Play, Junior Red Cross, *The Student Prints*



HELEN I. MUELLER

Remember Mrs. Kalness in *Big Hearted Herbert*? The part was grandly portrayed by the most popular girl in the class, Dutchie to some, Helen to the remainder. As the mother of that wild gang of kids, she certainly had her hands full.

Class Secretary, President—Girls' Glee Club, Senior Gym Team, Feature Editor—*The Champion*, Senior Play, Student Patrol

The Champion

STEPHANIE MURAWSKI

Here we have Stephanie Dorothy Murawski; yet strangely enough she is known to all the Bloomfield boys and girls as Estelle. This youthful typist is vivacious, free, and happy, when a tennis game's in view, and she's not the type that refuses to spend an evening in dancing. Estelle is bound to click.

Home Economics Club, Spanish Club, *The Champion*



WALTER V. MURAWSKI

If the object of your affection dances on your feet, and you emerge from the ball room with throbbing corns, Walt won't mind. It means business for a chiropodist. He won't give sore feet to his girl though, for he doesn't dance. Before very long an Illinois college will present this boy with his doctor's degree. Watch your footing, Walt.



HAROLD J. MYERS

"I've got a bite!" No, you're wrong, the mosquitoes aren't bad, it is merely Chick, who felt a tug at his line after hours of patient waiting. He spends much of his freedom in hunting, as well as in fishing. Next year will see Harold in Syracuse University, where we know he will get along.

Chemistry Club, French Club, Student Patrol



EARL W. NEIGH

Greet poetic Bill, twice captain of the Bengal basketball team. He did a splendid job, too. According to our way of reasoning, he'll probably turn out to be another Winchell. Do you recall *On the "Q. T."*? Bill and Don Lally were co-correspondents for that scandal column.

Captain—Basketball Team, *The Student Prints*, Chemistry Club, Student Patrol, Student Council



NILS A. NELSON

To look at Nilly you wouldn't think he'd sit for hours chewing off fingernails, but he gets so excited waiting for Philo Vance to fit every small detail into a perfect solution, that he forgets everything but the gruesome murder. Maybe some day you'll be a detective, Nils, or would you rather just read about them?

Student Council, German Club



T. FRANKLYN NELSON

He's going to pack an old kit sack and go on a camping trip. Frank and John Smith will over-load the Ford and ride away to the mountains. All will be well if the car stands its burden. Vacation is almost here and Nell doesn't need to worry about getting back for school on Monday.

Assistant Manager—Football Team, *The Champion*





WALTER NOWOSLAWSKI

Have you ever noticed that slightly visible mustache, as golden as the California sun, which Barber so proudly sports above the upper border of his mouth? In his father's tonsorial salon after school, Walt gathers ever interesting information on political affairs. He hopes some day to enter politics. We hope to vote for you, Walt.



WILLIAM S. ORLOWSKY

He shot an arrow into the air; not Cupid, classmates, but, Wink, though sometimes a wink is the start of romance. This archery fan is to get a position in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company after his high school course is completed. You're a lucky boy, Wink, to have an opportunity waiting for you.

Boys' Glee Club



BETSY A. OSBORNE

Here's one half of that long established institution of Osborne and Frick. Betsy is famous in this school for her charm, a quick blush, and her ability to have a good time. Next fall she plans to enter Connecticut College for Women with Constance Harvey.

Junior Red Cross, Chemistry Club, Student Patrol, Vice-President—
Girl Reserves, Senior Gym Team



LOUIS W. OTTERBEIN

You're the Top, is our song to Lou, football captain, and a great fellow. He brought fame to B. H. S. by his place on the All-Metropolitan football team. His choice of college is either Annapolis or Rutgers. We'll root for the Navy, Lou.

Sports Editor—*The Champion*, Captain—Football Team, Class
Vice-president, President—Hi-Y, Chemistry Club



MARGARET A. PARKHILL

"My, something smells good!" many a Hill Street pedestrian has been heard to exclaim, but those who know the neighborhood will sniff, and say, "I guess Peggy's in the kitchen again." Anyhow, we know it won't be long before Peg is a kindergarten teacher, winning little ones' hearts by the goodies she brings from home.

German Club, Junior Red Cross



JULIUS PEARLMAN

Bang! "Ouch, darn it!" Please, Julius, you, the class genius, really should know better than to carry high explosives on a P. D. trip. We fear that in Trenton, this ambitious chemistry student was found without his customary smile. By the way, Julie, have you recovered your shattered pocket yet?

President—Math Club, Chemistry Club, French Club,
The Champion

The Champion

MAYBELLE PEZOLD

"The show consisted of several sketches, clever and amusing," and tickets were only two cents. Now, a decade later, Maybelle is continuing her missionary work as a Junior Red Cross representative. That little performance netted four whole dollars' profit, which made the gray-haired ladies and gentlemen in Job Haines Home very, very happy.

German Club, Junior Red Cross

SHIRLEY PFEFFER

"My, that is a stunning gown! Madame, do you know that Miss Shirley designs all of these herself?" We feel certain that some day Pepper will own her own frock shop. She will pattern clothes to suit the individual; her salon will be one of New York's fashion centers.

French Club, Girls' Glee Club

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Blonds from out of town approve of this girl, picked as the most bashful and the laziest of the seniors. Dottie's anything but timid among her friends, and as for lazy—we don't believe that! It's her easy-going, slouching walk that gives that semblance to the demure young lady.

Girl Reserves, Student Council, Latin Club, Girls' Glee Club

GUNNARD E. PIERSON

Lo, the years have passed, and the humming of Gunny will resound no longer in these halls. His mellowed voice is just one of his attributes, as this crooner is also gifted in the playing of instruments. Soft lights and sweet music, and you're all set, skipper.

Treasurer—Class of February '37, Boys' Glee Club,
Mixed Glee Club

NORMA POLLITT

"That's not the correct date! It was in 1453 that the Ottoman Turks spread from Asia Minor, passed the Bosphorus, and captured Constantinople" . . . Need more be said about our eminent historian? Pharmacy will busy Petty soon, but we know she'll get in some delving into the past achievements of mankind, too.

Sphinx Society, *The Student Prints*, Chemistry Club

JOSEPH R. PRILL

Hair tonic and a comb won for Joe many votes of admiration from the girls. As manager of the baseball team and assistant manager of the football and basketball squads, he has been a real aid to Coach Foley. Our hats are off to the nicest haircomb in the class.

Student Patrol, *The Champion*





ANN REID

What an enticing girl, and what a well-liked graduate! Nancy is rather new here, and it is only recently that we have really come to know her. She is still partial to her former alma mater, Kearny High, with its swimming pool, but we are ever so glad to include her as one of us.



WALTER REZINSKI

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" applies to Cutie—so he has been appropriately named. Walter, does this have any reference to your stealing of belles, especially an Ann? Working hard as a typist or a bookkeeper in some business firm will keep you out of mischief in the near future, friend.



EDNA RICHTER

A senior entertaining sophomores—that's referred to as robbing the cradle, Ricky! This former Hillside resident intends to enter one of the two very popular fields for women—the nursing profession. Eddie will soothe fevered brows, and we're willing to wager her patients will have little desire to get well and leave the scene of such care.



ALTHEA M. RITSCHER

Another blonde, and an attractive one, too. Besides being ornamental, Al is a worker, serving on almost every committee necessary for the functions of our class. We'll long remember her portrayal of the daughter in our senior play.

Girl Reserves, French Club, Senior Play Committee, Creative Writing Club, Junior Prom Committee, Girls' Glee Club, Chemistry Club, Junior Red Cross, Senior Play



HELEN ROCHE

St. Luke's Hospital in New York City will be Sis's home for the next three years while she is in training for a life of service. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomfield has benefited greatly by Helen's help in its work throughout the town, and the members are going to miss her as much as we shall.

Spanish Club, Senior Play Committee



CHARLES G. RODGERS

A busy man always finds time to help someone else. This goes for Gaston. He is one of the main instigators of the activities of the Junior Red Cross in B. H. S. Gag is very fond of opera, and is an ardent admirer of Lawrence Tibbett and Nino Martini.

Treasurer—Junior Red Cross, French Club, *The Student Prints*, Student Patrol

The Champion

VIRGINIA RUMSEY

Oh, for a Raphael or a Rembrandt to save for eternity that gentle look of helpless innocence. It is confidentially known that Stevens Tech holds a magnetic fascination for Ginnie, but then, she's not the only girl from here attracted to that Hoboken engineering school.

Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Sphinx Society, Student Coach—
Senior Play, Student Council

WILLIAM A. SANDS

Eeny—meeny—miney—mo. It's a great game, and you never know what you're going to draw. Careers are uncertain things. With Bill's immaculate appearance and genial nature, he's sure to make good. This wizard of wit—ask his English teachers—has established a worthy record in the band. We're listening to your lilting refrains, sheik.

EVELENE SANTORO

Sandy is that noisy, buoyant kid that everyone loves to have around. She always has a joke or a novelty song to reap laughs and chuckles from those within range of her voice. We're sure that our school life has been made brighter through her presence.

Italian Club, French Club, Home Economics Club, Math Club,
Latin Club

LILLIAN SCHARFENBERG

Fun loving, happy-go-lucky, ready to go—that's Lil. Here's a girl who really loves the good old summertime, for with the warm weather come canoeing, swimming, long drives, and hiking in the open air. But best of all, she likes driving that long low roadster of her's around the neighboring country-side. Happy motoring, Lil.

MURIEL SCULTHORPE

Probably the newest member of our senior family is Muriel, who left Bayonne less than six months ago. Bet the Glee Club and Girl Reserves there miss her, but we're ever so glad that she decided to graduate here in Bloomfield. She was there a true bearer of the light, and raised the Girl Reserve standard also in this school.

EVELYN P. SHOUDY

Just another home girl. My, Evie will be the perfect wife! This fair-haired artist even plans to study dietetics after graduation so that she will be fully prepared for the future. Will you use your training to the best advantage in a hotel, hospital, or as a housewife, Evie?

Vice-President—Home Economics Club, Girls' Glee Club,
The Champion





VAN C. SIMPSON

This tall, dark, nice looking fellow is constantly fooling. Even Mr. Poole can't take him seriously. Van seems to delight in making students gasp. After the no smoking rules became very emphatic, he entered the portals of our alma mater with chewing tobacco. There's still no rule against chewing, is there, Simp?

Hi-Y, Student Council, Boys' Glee Club, Student Patrol



STANLEY SIVIK

Friends, this illustrious accordion player needs no introduction to you. Never has specialist Stan appeared before B. H. S. students without applause warranting at least two encores. How his fingers fly in *The Flight of the Bumble Bee*! Stan is just an end man in life's little entertainment.

President—Spanish Club, *Scholastic Serenaders*



EMIL M. SKARBEK

Staying home from school in your last term because of a broken leg isn't much fun, but then when there are young ladies visiting you every day—well, that's different. Right, Em? We're not saying he's been influenced, but it looks that way, for the convalescent says his hobbies are visiting nurses, dancing, and girls.

DOROTHY SMITH

Good natured Dot. She's the girl whose hair was scrutinized for weeks by all of our high school students; watching; waiting. You may recall she won a permanent wave at a fashion show sponsored by *The Student Prints*. But Dot gave her prize to Ruth Fielding, so we were watching the wrong coiffure.

Chemistry Club, Girls' Glee Club, *The Student Prints*



HARRY E. SMITH

Our Romeo is pretty lucky getting the best looking girl in the senior class as his Juliet. Doubt has vanished as to the reason why he is a confirmed optimist. In the winter he takes his lady-love ice skating; in the summer he goes fishing—alone. You'd better watch him, Betty.

Student Council, Student Patrol



JOHN J. SMITH

John doesn't need a truck to help him home with any impressive pile of books, because he's not studious. Furthermore he has a car of his own, a cute little trick of a Ford. Smitty never troubles trouble till trouble troubles him. He's not making the high honor roll, but is getting there in eight terms, nevertheless.

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MURIEL SMITH

A piercing giggle—a shrieked exclamation—"the kid's an ace". That's Gracie Allen! But for all of this hilarity, Muriel is serious sometimes. She will try her luck at securing stenographic work soon, and if unsuccessful at that, will take up beauty culture at the Girls' Vocational School.

Secretary—Speakers' Service Club, Girls' Glee Club, Spanish Club

RUTH G. SMITH

That retiring and bashful manner in class is a disguise, students. Ruth is trying to make a good impression—that's all. Carefree Tommy enjoys loads of things; namely, golf, baseball, bicycling, walking, and drawing. This new-comer from Caldwell has added life and zest to her many associates. Everyone recognizes her facetiousness.

Hiking Club

WALTER M. SMITH, JR.

"Jumping curbstones again, Walter? Be careful, it's your dad's Buick." As one of that long-lived Watsessing tribe, Smitty—another one by the name—has kept pace with the successes sent forth from that end of town, and will carry the reputation to the University of Vermont.

Sphinx Society, Chemistry Club, Senior Play, Math Club,
Orchestra, Senior Play Committee

MARTHA P. SNYDER

"Giddap, giddap, Beauty, that's the boy, now slow down, whoa, whoa!" Meet Betty, right at home on her mount, trotting along the bridle path at Pinehurst. Ever ready to jump into her boots and saddle, she desires to be some day an accomplished equestrian.

Girl Reserves, Secretary—Sphinx Society, Latin Club, Girls' Aquatic Club, Student Council, *The Student Prints*, *The Champion*

BILLIE SPIRT

Rendering deeds of kindness is Billie's pick of vocations. She expects to go to business, and study psychology and sociology at night school, in preparation for social service work. This versatile girl also hopes to attend a New York theatrical center. Your twenty-four hours will be filled to capacity with such a program, Billie.

The Champion, Senior Play Committee

JOSEPH C. STANLEY

Woe to the unsuspecting classmate who falls a victim to one of Joe's capers. Never let it be said that we didn't warn you. Bayonne is his hide-out, and we don't believe the Standard Oil works create the interest either. He won't give us her phone number, but we'll learn who she is yet.

Chess Club, German Club





CHARLES T. STEEL

Good scientific students are rare, but here is one. Tinny will enlist at the University of Alabama to learn more about that material agency which, when in motion, exhibits magnetic, chemical, and thermal effects, and when at rest is accompanied by an interplay of forces between associated localities in which it is present. Perhaps, you call it electricity.

German Club



CARL STIER

The best known boy in B. H. S. made his debut as water boy to the football team. In memory of those days, he received at the banquet a red and gray beribboned pail. The Fuzzy-pail combination is almost as famous as that Stier-Otterbein piano duet.

Manager—Football Team, Manager—Baseball Team, Manager—Basketball Team, *The Champion*, Chemistry Club, Student Council



DOROTHY M. STINN

A true dancing enthusiast, a ball room angel, and you have Dottie Stinn. A year in Glen Ridge has made her more appreciative of our own modern building. She has proved her worth to *The Champion* board as an efficient typist, and they have their trials too, don't they, Dot?

The Student Prints, Spanish Club, *The Champion*



EVELYN STONE

Radiant, shining, scarlet nails are Evie's delight, but those long, well groomed fingers are kept as busy as they are attractive. Although Mr. Foley doesn't care for vivid finger tips, he has to admit that Evelyn can do some fast clicking on his typewriter keys. She plans to enroll at Rider College in Trenton, next September.

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DONALD H. STOTT

The collegiate-looking fellow with those grand clothes is Don. He asserts that his hobbies are traveling, winter sports, and listening to "swing" bands. We have evidence that he has made a special hobby of cutting study periods. When his high school course is completed, he plans to study business administration. You'll set the styles, Don.

Student Council, German Club



BERT STRANDBERG

"Won't you please subscribe?" asks Bert, the star salesman of our class. For two successive years, he has won the first prize for selling the most subscriptions in the annual magazine drive. This tow-headed three and a half year student is quite a genius on a dance floor. Just keep gliding along, Whitey.

Student Council, Student Patrol

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HAROLD L. STRAUBE

Outstanding for the active part he has played in the social endeavors of this class, Harold has been a valuable member and a willing worker. His artistic ability has been of great importance in advertising class enterprises and we have benefited by his aptness in business.

Art Editor—*The Champion*, Hi-Y, Sphinx Society, Advertising Manager—Senior Play, Student Council

RICHARD E. STRUBLE

Juniors make way for him; freshman venerate him; seniors respect and admire him. All of Bloomfield High knows Dick Struble, president of the senior class, and most worthy president of the Student Council. We sincerely hope you will be very successful, Dick. You deserve to be so.

Athletic Association Representative, President—Student Council, Class President, Secretary—Hi-Y, Senior Play, Chemistry Club, Orchestra

ROBERT L. SWENSON

Newark Airport strangely fascinates Bob. Many of his idle moments are spent at this famous landing field. Perhaps his interest in aviation is responsible for this choice. At present he spends much time making model airplanes. Soon after graduation, he will enter an aeronautical college. Happy landings, Swenie.

Sphinx Society, Chemistry Club, Math Club

MARJORIE A. TAYLOR

Well do we students of P. D. know what a good cook Midge is. Didn't she bake enough cookies for a whole bus-load of students en route to Trenton? She certainly did, and were they good! She is as efficient in school work as she is skillful in cooking. May your cakes always be light, Midge!

Secretary—Spanish Club, Home Economics Club

VIRGINIA H. TAYLOR

The gay deceiver of our class. One minute she is as good as gold, and the next, she's in detention hall. Jinny is well known for her pleasant care-free disposition. School is loads of fun during vacations, and when you're not in trouble, isn't it, Virginia?

Junior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Chemistry Club, German Club

E. DAGNY THEGERSTROM

You've all at some time seen and admired Dagny's art work, and we're sure that in the future you'll be seeing more of it—perhaps in newspapers and magazines. Room 100 is fairly overflowing with her various drawings from interior decoration to costume design.

Girl Reserves, *The Champion*, President—Hiking Club, Girls' Aquatic Club, *The Student Prints*, Sphinx Society





ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Another aviation enthusiast; this time it is a girl. She is not very large, but she has plenty of nerve. Each time Betty goes flying, she likes it better. We'll have to take your word as to heavenly conditions, Bets. You have probably noticed there are very few in this class from heaven; in other words, we're no angels.

Hiking Club, Student Patrol



CATHERINE M. TREIBER

The love of dumb animals must be in Kay's blood. Her main ambition is to own a little black Scotty and a wire-haired terrier. Don't worry too much, you'll be at Miss Beard's Secretarial School soon, and you'll be so busy that you will almost forget about those pups, but you'll get them some day, Kay.



FRANK M. VALERIAN

Attention! Clear the way for this person who will make good in anything he tries, and will try anything once. Frank talks less, but says more. Why shouldn't he be successful in life? He shares his interests with chums, Edward Borowy and Walter Murawski. That explains his counting baseball and football as among his amusements.



JANE VAN NESS

Just another dare-devil who's high-minded is Jane. We imagine that she and Mildred Lawrence have been collaborating on a future, and have decided to entertain air passengers together. You'll be serving us lunch soon, Jane, while we're flying to the West Coast in a new T. W. A. plane.

Sphinx Society, Senior Gym Team, *The Champion*, Chemistry Club



JOHN VAN WYK

What ho! Another flyer, and this one from East Orange High. Van with his dignity and politeness has won a high rank among the seniors, especially Betty. When he is not in the clouds, or collecting guns, or swimming, or boating, you can find him participating in a meeting of the Bloomfield Aviation Club, or meditating about his prospects in the business world.



ELEANOR E. VOORHEES

The words, thoughtful and somber, fit Ele to a "t". As one of the class honor students, she has held a high place in our estimation, and it is with pleasure, that we see her go out to become a laboratory technician. Miss Smith will vouch for Eleanor as an up-and-coming scientist.

Band, Stamp Club

The Champion

JAMES S. WALTER

"I don't really see you, do I, Dr. Walrath? Then why wouldn't colloids be the same thing?" James Sherwood Walter probably has the most extensive vocabulary of any student of this school. When he scintillates in chemistry, the class just sits wondering what it's all about, until a more intelligible pupil clarifies the situation.

Chemistry Club, *The Student Prints*, Math Club



ALBERT H. WELLE

Heading straight for the duties of an engineer—that's Al. It's either Rutgers or Union that he will choose in which to matriculate. He's another member of that genius group in the technical chemistry class who like the subject. With such instructors as Dr. Walrath and Mr. Price, who could help enjoying that science?

Hi-Y, Math Club, Chemistry Club, Senior Play Committee



MADELINE M. WERTZ

A truer friend than Madeline would be hard to find—ask any of her pals. Along with other seniors, she will attend business school in preparation for that triumphant opening into industry. There will be a swarm of classmates with you, Lyn, and may they copy your success.

Junior Gym Team, Girls' Glee Club, *The Student Prints*, *The Champion*



ESTHER M. WHEELAND

If the radio is going at 8 A. M. in Miss Albinson's room, you may be positive that Jerry will be there dancing to the hot music. Lithe figure, black hair, and rhythm in her soul combine to make Esther's dancing something more than a pleasure to watch.

Senior Gym Team, Student Patrol, Girls' Aquatic Club



ELSIE L. WIDLAND

Duck everybody; it's Elsie's turn to serve. What a mean ball she hits on a tennis court! Not only happy in her studies, Elsie is fond of many sports,—swimming, golf, canoeing, and dancing—and also takes great pleasure in acting in amateur musical productions.

Girls' Aquatic Club, Secretary—Hiking Club, *The Champion*



M. ELIZABETH WILKES

Folks, here is the girl for whom you have all been searching—the prettiest in the class. Betty believes that the golden years of youth should not be squandered upon such trivialities as studies. She admits that she has a preference for the men of the H. S. type.

Junior Gym Team, Girls' Glee Club, Home Economics Club





DOROTHY LOU WILLETTS

"Tripping the light fantastic" is Dotty Lou's idea of a good time. No boy could ask for a cuter partner. Music, both playing the piano and singing, fascinate this miss who is ever so glad she came to Bloomfield from neighboring East Orange High. The feeling is mutual; we are happy to receive her.

Girls' Glee Club, Girl Reserves



HARRY C. WOHLFERTH

Is there a doctor in our midst? "I intend to be one," shouts Wolf. If he gives the same advice to his patients that he has often given to his classmates, he won't be very busy. Wolf believes everyone should take it easy. If all follow that sound advice, the doctor will be practicing what he preaches.

German Club, Chemistry Club



ADDISON J. WORTHINGTON

They're all fussing and fuming over Ad, and everybody should. He has been a member of three championship football teams, and has received a letter in basketball and baseball, besides. This modest athlete deserves loads of praise for his good sportsmanship. We'll be hearing his name over the radio some October Saturday afternoon, when he's toting the ball for Rutgers.



HELEN M. WUJEK

Here is another of our potential secretaries. Helen is one of those lucky, deserving girls, whom Miss Russell picked for her Junior Gym Team. Her afternoons are fairly well occupied with this activity, and with playing tennis. You had better have your fun now, Helen. You'll soon be keeping office hours.

Junior Gym Team, Home Room Banking Agent



SOL YASNEY

Meet the class radical! Sol hopes to see the day when students will be taught how to live, and not merely to exist. Included in his hobbies are politics and the American Student Union. With his running start, he is sure to become a famous politician, whose platform will be universal peace. Good luck, Sol.

Speakers' Service Club, Chess Club, Chemistry Club



RICHARD YODER

For four long years we have been listening to Jo's talk of going around the world. Now, at graduation time, we're beginning to think seriously of his motives. Perhaps after his course at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics is completed, he will attempt that round-the-world flight. Are you going to be another lone eagle, Jo?

Student Patrol

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WILLIAM P. YOST

Tearing around town in his well-known Chevrolet is one of Bill's greatest joys. He belongs to that group of ambitious students, who dash off to work as soon as the dismissal bell rings; therefore, he hasn't had a bit of time left for extra curricular activities. We're sure you are prepared for the future and will prosper, Bill.



BERTHA YOUNG

"Remind me to take that home," is a familiar phrase to Bert's friends. From every place she visits she takes a souvenir to add to her collection. She has acquired a large selection of ash trays, menus, and other knick-knacks. Bert plans to occupy her time nursing at Mountain-side Hospital. May your patients all pull through.

German Club



EVELYN YOUNG

Journalism is Evie's ultimate aim. She has had experience on *The Student Prints* as a proof reader. All in all she is kept pretty busy, either tutoring an eighth grade pupil, or working around the school. We hope you will reach the goal you're aiming for, Evelyn.

Girls' Glee Club, *The Student Prints*, French Club, Chemistry Club,



MYRTLE ZEPERNICK

Good books and movies are the source of much of Myrt's enjoyment. She realizes that while you're young is the time to have your fun, and she has lived up to her realization. In the future, this young lady will be doing secretarial work in an office, and finding her pleasure in the evenings.

Senior Play Committe



MALIN F. ZERGIEBEL

Is Zerge a friend?—Yes! A good sport?—Oh yes!! A fine fellow?—Oh, my, yes!!! An athlete?—Oh my, yes indeed!!!! A student?—Uh huh . . . Besides playing on four championship athletic teams, Honeyboy has established himself in Bloomfield as Heckel's cowboy. We're really proud of you, Malin.

Captain—Baseball Team, Chemistry Club, *The Champion*, Football Team, Athletic Association Representative.

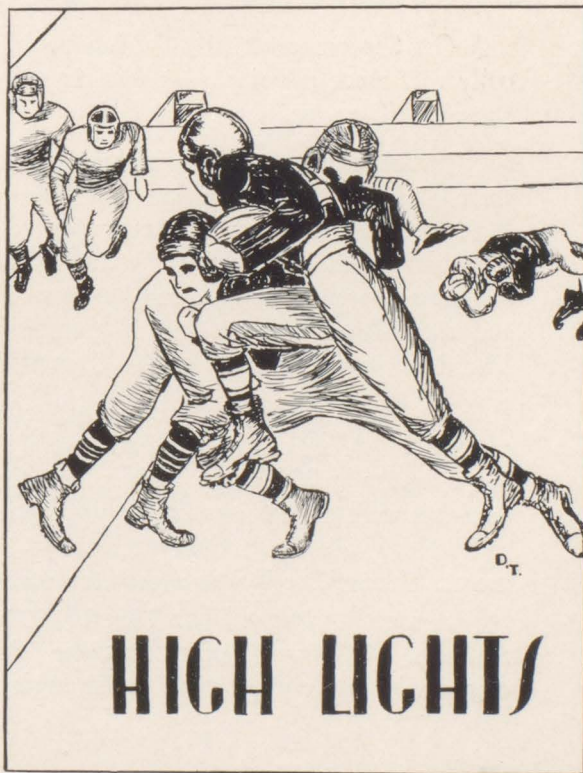




A TOAST TO ANNE M. SMITH

A familiar figure with her distinctive crown of white hair, understanding smile, and kindly eyes; the organizer of *The Student Prints*, and for eight years, its adviser, administering verbal sedatives as needed; red-blooded critic and idea inspirer; entrepreneur in the planning of commencement programs; a forbearing, though not over-indulgent teacher, possessing the unobtrusive diplomacy and rich sense of humor that win high school pupils; warm in all human interests, thus experiencing life in full measure.

We of the class of June 1936 are proud to be able to think of her, not only as a teacher and as a friend, but also as a fellow-graduate.



HIGH LIGHTS

METAMORPHOSIS

It was on September 7, 1932, that we were first heard inside the already bulging walls of B. H. S. Miss Miller was soon presented to us as adviser, and the presidential campaign was started. Earl Hoffer won the first election by a nose, but his scholastic standing dropped so low that we were forced to hold another ballot. Russell Leitz led in this, because he was the most mature. He, however, later left—presumably to vote.

Since secretary Marion Fabinski absconded with the copious minutes, detailed information is lacking as to the early class activities. We do recall our first dance—remember the posters? "Support the Freshmen—You Were a Freshman Once!" We are proud to say that this business enterprise did not put us in the red; on the contrary, it brought in a profit of \$00.05, jacking up the total increment in the treasury to \$1.06.

The other great social function of those days was the freshman reception. Invitations in five languages were issued, refreshments were served, and the teachers were exhibited to the interested parents.

It was on September 8, 1933, that Richard Struble took upon his able shoulders the guidance of the herd, and Louis Otterbein became vice-president. Owing to the staggering influx of dues, Joseph Biesiadecki and Helen Mueller were appointed joint treasurers. Beatrice Lynch and Louise Marsh tied for secretary, but the final decision was set aside for the next meeting.

On September 25, 1933, Louise Marsh became secretary. Home room collectors were appointed at this time, the payment of dues having increased steadily, of course.

In February another "brief but important" meeting took place. Again dues were discussed and a motion was made that we attempt to supplement the \$117.01 in the treasury. It was suggested that we either present prizes to those who had all their dues paid up, or make money selling movie tickets. At last someone proposed that we sell notions. The novelty of this immediately struck all, and Althea Ritscher was unanimously appointed head of the committee. The delinquent members of the class were to do penance by selling pennants.

By April 9, 1934, the combined efforts of the penitents had brought in exactly \$5.35. A candy sale had netted \$21.15. Feeling that the condition of the treasury would make such a venture safe, we held another class dance. Students were enticed into coming by the large amount of publicity, announcing: "Something New! A Cabaret Dance". There were floor show and refreshments. Altogether it was a great success—a clear \$25.00 was made.

A meeting was held on May 14, 1934, at which we gloated over our great triumph. We determined to continue with the pennants. Our sophomore year closed with the non-reaction to the urging of payment of dues.

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A balance of \$202.81 was reported at the September 12, 1934, gathering. There was some discussion concerning the one cent. No one would admit it, but we concluded that it had been donated by a well-wisher who preferred to remain anonymous.

Charles Angstadt headed the junior prom committee. On December 26, the great ball was held in the Glen Ridge Woman's Club. The bevy of chaperons said that they had a very pleasant evening.

The exchequer on March 25, 1935, contained \$281.91. Helen Mueller was appointed to the position of secretary, vacated by Louise Marsh. Althea Ritscher presided over the newly-made senior play committee. Joseph Lyons headed the dance committee.

Ten dollars was lovingly handed over to the library for books on April 30, 1935. The senior play was mildly considered, and the dues question discussed from the "eventually—why not now?" angle. This precipitated the momentous decision that dues must be paid!

On May 22, 1935, our junior dance was held—a semi-success. When the box office receipts were carefully counted up, they were found to amount to exactly twenty dollars—with the professional orchestra still to be paid.

The most suitable plays were submitted to a vote on September 18, 1935, and after a heated exchange of views and some vituperations *The New Co-ed* emerged victorious. At a later meeting *Big Hearted Herbert* was found to have superseded the original choice to the wonderment of the class in general. Miss Joseph was requested to act as coach.

The senior play of November 15-16, 1935 was even better than we had expected. The money returns were most pleasing to the eye, and the actors and actresses are certainly to be commended.

March 23, 1936 marked the high point in class meetings, surpassing even our usual gatherings in violence. Vehement denunciations whizzed through the air, striking whom they might, and seniors right zestily demonstrated their mastery of the art of vilification. At length Miss Miller withdrew. Mr. Poole took the situation in hand, and peace was soon restored.

That long-awaited day of May 7, 1936 finally came, and forty-eight patriotic boys and girls left to see their country's capital. In Washington they spent three full days in the methodical and comprehensive study of governmental affairs.

With the commencement preparation and the initiation of the thirty-first and last dues-drive, we review with mixed feelings our high school career. "With malice toward none" we go out into the bold, bad world, where we shall no longer be sheltered by loving parents and sympathetic teachers.



BIG HEARTED HERBERT

Here are the thirteen budding ham-lets who lifted the play into the realms of higher drama:

MRS. GOODRICH—Jean Hoff. My, did she scintillate!

MR. GOODRICH—Robert Hansen. Bob played the gentleman displaying his dormant culture.

MR. HAVENS—Walter Smith. He ate apple pie and singed stew on Friday night.

MRS. HAVENS—Dorothy Fisher. She distinguished herself by her graciousness and charm.

HERBERT KALNESS, JR.—Richard Honaman. The hard-working, ambitious, future engineer.

MRS. KALNESS—Helen Mueller. By the end of the first act she had kissed everyone in the cast except the Irish maid.

MR. KALNESS—Charles McConnell. Big hearted Herbert himself! An iron-fisted despot, he called for his cuspidor with the lung power of a stentor.

ROBERT KALNESS—Joseph Biesiadecki. "Yes, we have no bananas." Didn't Joey look sweet in knickerbockers?

ANDREW GOODRICH—Richard Struble. The shrinking violet who bashfully wooed the sparkling Alice.

ALICE KALNESS—Althea Ritscher. She owed it all to the new white dress that Mother Kalness made.

AMY LAWRENCE—Janet Kopf. The big-hearted gentleman's sister-in-law. And did she put him in his place!

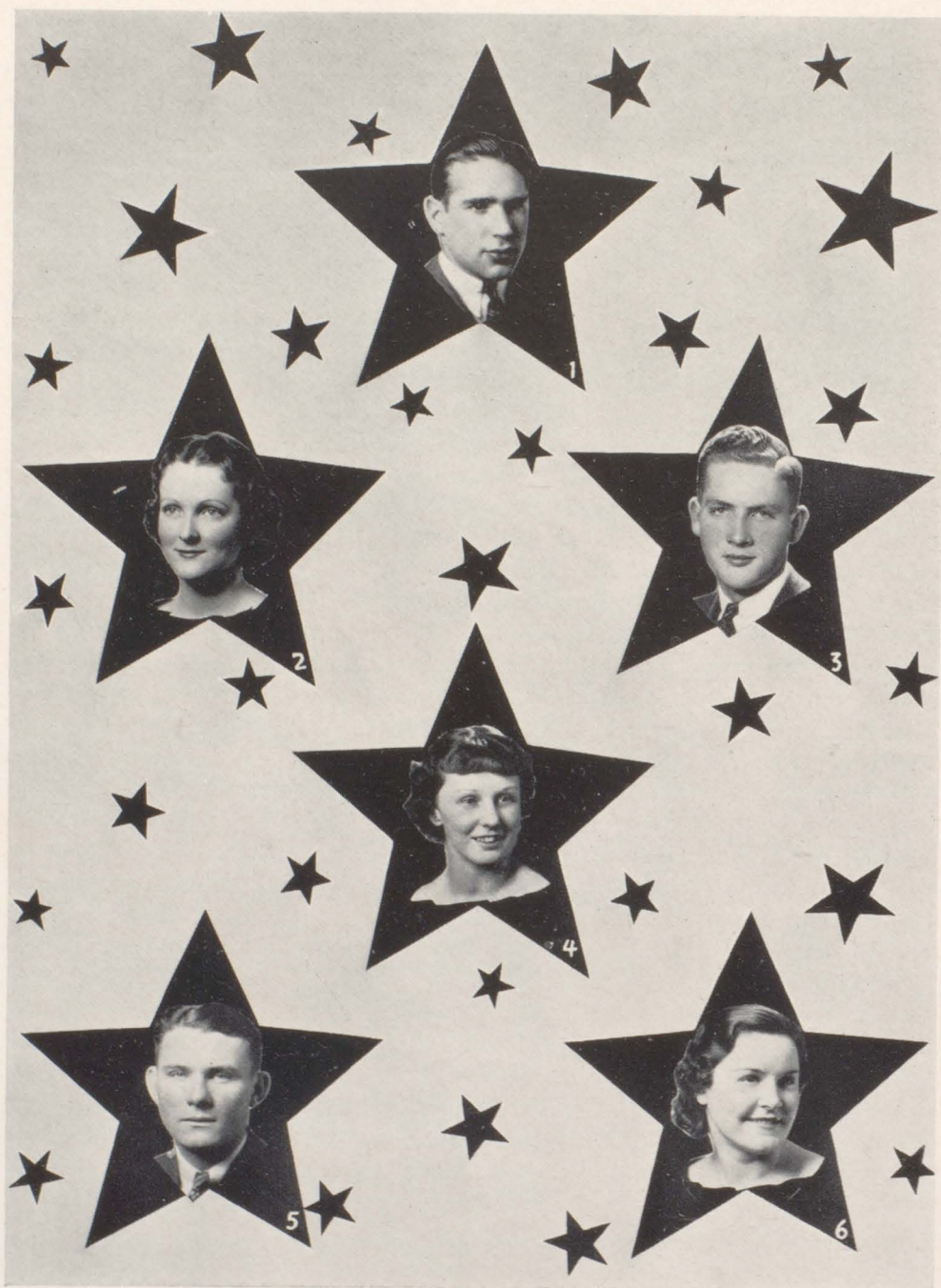
JIM LAWRENCE—Joseph Lyons. He played Herbert Jr.'s fairy godfather in the guise of a Harvard man.

MARTHA—Doris Morton. Remember the brogue and the brogues of this winsome Irish maid?

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STELLAR PERSONALITIES

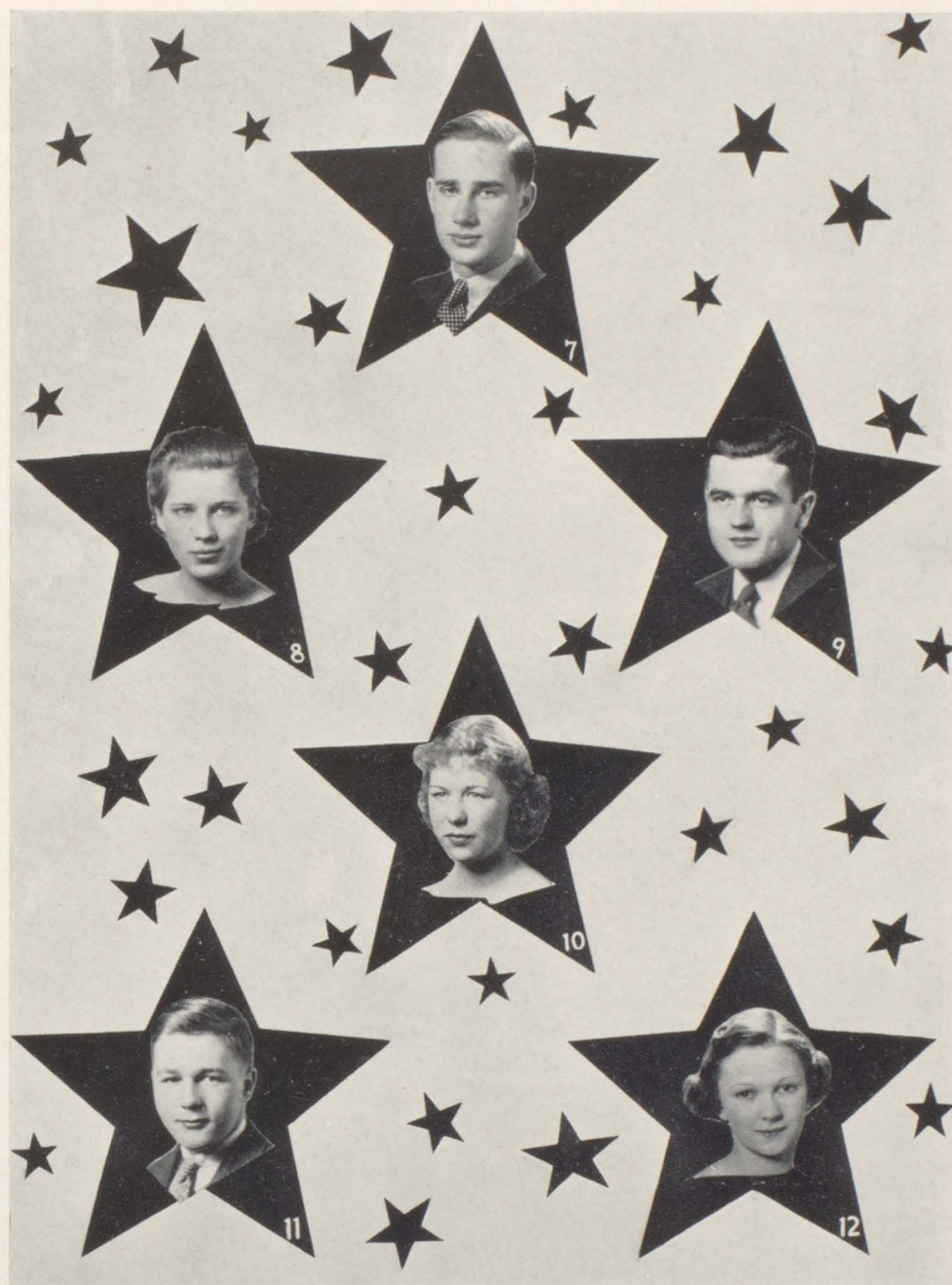
Louis Otterbein.....	<i>Most Popular</i>	Helen Mueller
Parker Allen.....	<i>Best Looking</i>	Elizabeth Wilkes ✓
Addison Worthington.....	<i>Class Athlete</i>	Sophie Glowacz
Carl Stier.....	<i>Class Baby</i>	Muriel Smith
Henry Hamilton.....	<i>Best Dancer</i>	Adele Lake
Donald Stott	<i>Best Dresser</i>	Frances Boyd
<i>Most Courteous and</i>		
Richard Honaman	<i>Considerate</i>	Ann Reid
Richard Struble.....	<i>Hardest Worker</i>	Alice Gaines
John Van Wyk.....	<i>Most Dignified</i>	Althea Ritscher
Richard Struble.....	<i>Best Leader</i>	Alice Gaines
Julius Pearlman.....	<i>Class Genius</i>	Barbara Fuess
Joseph Biesiadecki.....	<i>Most Dependable</i>	Janet Kopf
Stanley Sivik.....	<i>Class Musician</i>	Helen Mueller
Parker Allen.....	<i>Best Blusher</i>	Betsy Osborne
Addison Worthington.....	<i>Most Versatile</i>	Alice Gaines
Richard Struble.....	<i>Most Respected</i>	Alice Gaines
Donovan Lally	<i>In Trouble Most</i>	Ellen Jean Bush
Malin Zergiebel.....	<i>Most Conceited</i>	Anne Hammond
Sol Yasney.....	<i>Most Unusual</i>	Irene Ehrmann
Howard Francis	<i>Laziest</i>	Dorothy Phillips
Harry Baker.....	<i>Most Innocent</i>	Verna Johnson
Carl Stier.....	<i>Most Sarcastic</i>	Carolyn Blamey
Harry Smith	<i>Romeo. Juliet</i>	Elizabeth Wilkes
Andrew Haug.....	<i>Most Bashful</i>	Dorothy Phillips
Charles McConnell	<i>Windiest</i>	Jean Hoff
Donald Stott.....	<i>Most Collegiate</i>	Constance Harvey
Richard Struble.....	<i>Teachers' Pet</i>	Barbara Fuess
Sol Yasney	<i>Class Radical</i>	Jeanne House
Carl Stier.....	<i>Most Inquisitive</i>	Muriel Smith
Joseph Prill.....	<i>Nicest Hair Comb</i>	Frances Boyd
Joseph Biesiadecki	<i>Nicest Smile</i>	Betsy Osborne
Louis Otterbein.....	<i>Best Personality</i>	Helen Mueller
Douglas Davidson.....	<i>Best Sport</i>	Sophie Glowacz
Richard Honaman	<i>Most Pleasant</i>	Ann Reid
Charles Hahn.....	<i>Class Radiator</i>	Edna MacDowell
Fred Lobban.....	<i>Class Refrigerator</i>	Althea Ritscher
Harry Baker.....	<i>99 44/100% Pure</i>	Verna Johnson
Charles McConnell.....	<i>Noisiest</i>	Sophie Glowacz
Otto Deus.....	<i>Woman Hater Man Hater</i>	Verna Johnson



STARRING

1, 2—Most popular, Louis Otterbein and Helen Mueller; 3, 4—Best looking, Parker Allen and Elizabeth Wilkes; 5, 6—Class athlete, Addison Worthington and Sophie Glowacz.

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STARRING

7, 8—Best Leader, Richard Struble and Alice Gaines; 9, 10—Best dresser, Donald Stott and Frances Boyd; 11, 12—Most pleasant, Richard Honaman and Ann Reid.



1, Julius Pearlman; 2, Adele Lake; 3, Mildred Lawrence; 4, Jean Hoff; 5, Helen Mueller; 6, Doris Morton; 7, Ellen Jean Bush; 8, Jean House; 9, Ruth McClain; 10, Constance Harvey; 11, Richard Struble; 12, Russell Hompesch; 13, Le Roy Bruns; 14, Margaret McGlone; 15, Burton Lester; 16, Lorraine Armstrong; 17, Esther Wheeland; 18, Janet Kopf; 19, Emma Holtgren; 20, Virginia Rumsey; 21, Douglas Lambert; 22, Lenore Klingenstein; 23, Jane Brittain; 24, Alice Gaines; 25, Martha Snyder; 26, Walter Smith; 27, Helen Frey; 28, Virginia Taylor; 29, Irene Ehrmann.

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1. "The pause that refreshes." 2. Francie and Johnnie. 3. In the presence of the law. 4. Not a pony on the shelf. 5. Chickie, Hollingsworth! 6. "Watch the Fords go by." 7. Want a pillow? 8. The milky way at sunrise. 9. Old First. 10. Into the ash can. 11. Posing again. 12. "Farewell, dear Park School." 13. Yes, Miss Miller. 14. Surveying Trenton. See me? 15. Gee, won't I ever grow up? 16. In the gutter again. 17. Yes, but what's the telephone number? 18. So big! 19. "Beer, beer for old B. H. S."

ON TO WASHINGTON

After fond farewells and warnings from various members of the faculty, as well as from students, forty-eight rejoicing seniors and three chaperons left for the nation's capital. Upon our arrival at Union Station, four hours later, we were ushered without ceremony into waiting buses. A group picture was taken in the shadow of the capitol, followed by a guided tour of that building; a few foolish ones climbing the three hundred and sixty-five steps to the dome. Our next venture was a journey through the Congressional Library, where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are displayed. We then found peace, quiet, and food at the Hotel Martinique, where we kept in close contact with our classmates through the windows which opened upon a court.

That evening enjoyment was found in the gayer spots of the city. A party escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Buffington spent the evening at the Café La Patee, returning about two o'clock. But it was much later that the hotel was composed and quiet.

It seemed that we had only climbed into bed when the telephone rang announcing breakfast. A sleepy crowd started for the Bureau of Engraving, and because no samples were received, a disappointed group left for the Washington Monument. The remainder of the morning was spent visiting the Pan-American Union Building and the White House. After lunch we took a refreshing bus ride to Mount Vernon, stopping for a while at the Rock Creek Park Zoo, the largest in this country. On the way home we visited Washington's Lodge in Alexandria; our day of sight-seeing was completed at the Lee Mansion in Arlington Cemetery.

Early Saturday morning we left for Annapolis to visit the Maryland State Capital and the United States Naval Academy, the home of the midshipmen and marines. We returned to a lunch of left-overs, then packed our bags. A banner was unfurled from room 501 in honor of our departure. This emblem was tactfully named "the music roll".

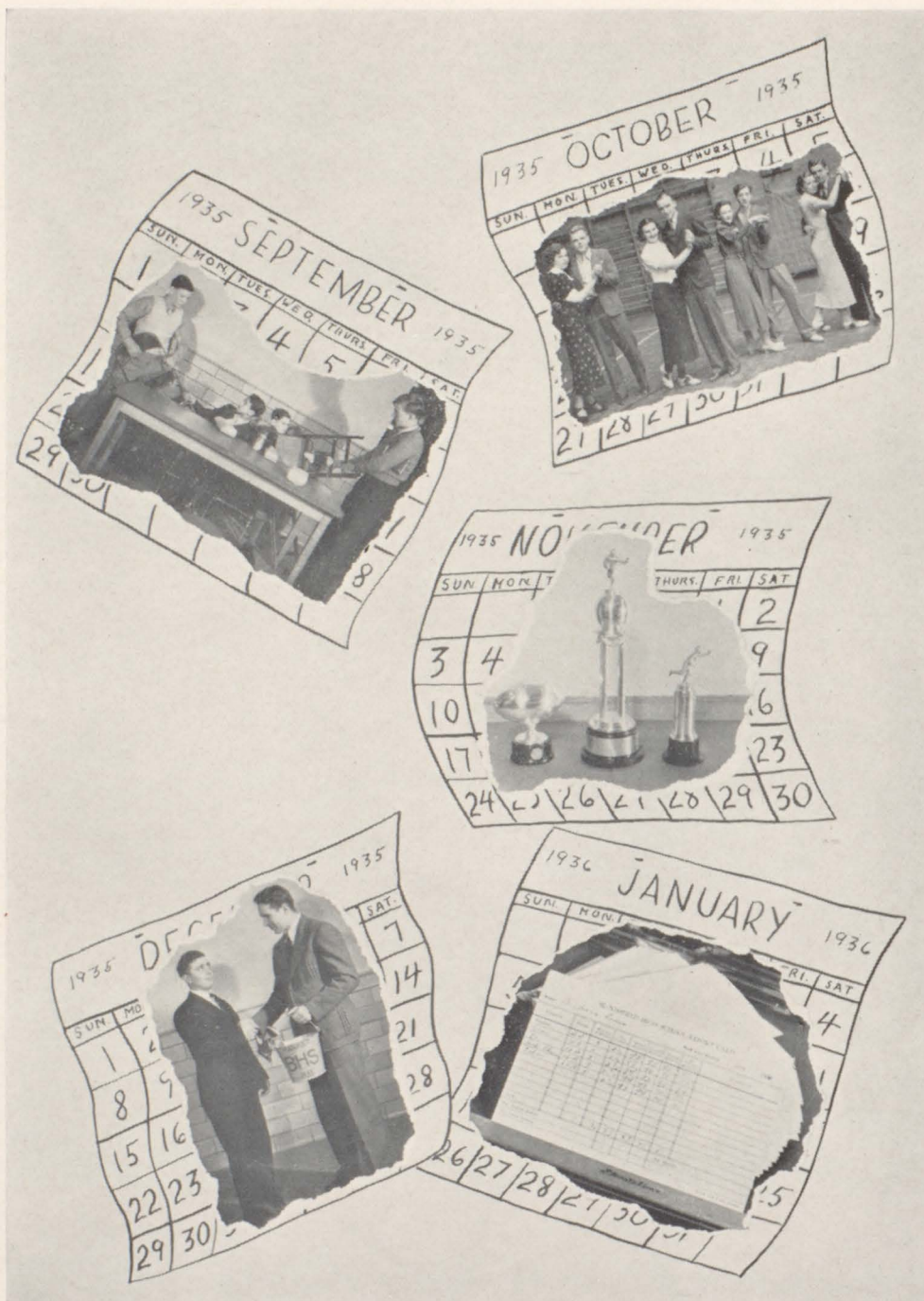
Envious Bloomfield students bade Miss Miller farewell at the station, wishing that they too might linger longer in the beautiful city of Washington.

We feel sure that those who spent May 7-9 of 1936 in the District of Columbia will never forget the wonders of our capital, the eventful journey on the Baltimore and Ohio, and the tantalizing "hee-hee-hee-ha-ha" of our own Muriel Smith.

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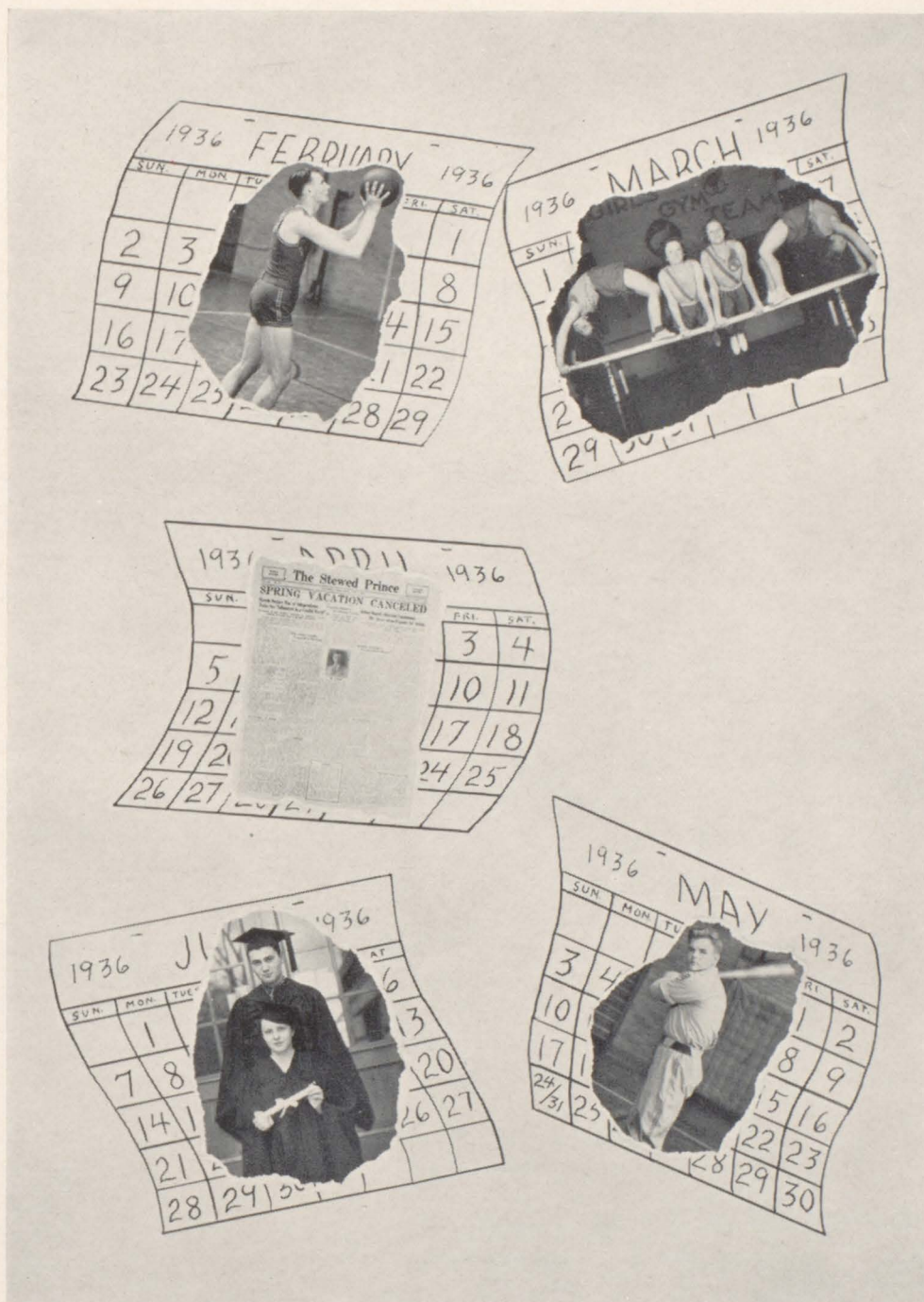
1. "Down by the river." 2. In the shadow of the capitol. 3. "Don't give up the ship." 4. Where's the cherry tree? 5. The chapel at the U. S. Naval Academy. 6. Everybody smile. 7. Clouds of destruction. 8. No parking, eh? 9. Bet he'll be sore tomorrow. 10. The President's not at home today. 11. "Annapolis farewell." 12. "Alors! Food fit for ze keeng." 13. Lou, holding up the world. 14. Tecumseh—god of 2.5, not 3.2. 15. A Washington political palace. 16. Back up, Bushy. 17. Take your choice. 18. Cost: \$1,187,710.14. 19. "Water, water everywhere." 20. Betsy, all dolled up. 21. First stop. 22. Bird's-eye view. 23. How cute! 24. All for nine men. 25. Across Smoke Park.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September. Reserved for seniors. October. At the sophomore shindig. November. Undefeated, unscored upon, not tied—recognized. December. To the faithful waterboy. January. What! Only 87 in economics!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February. Shootin' high. March. Fifty cents a ticket. April. Don't believe it. May. In a batty mood. June. Now what?

GUESS?

Upon her name do not be rough,
If you don't know how, she'll be in a hough.

Ah there, Gracie, now scintillate,
Tell us of goiter—give reasons, eight.

This handsome young man is a real heart swiper;
They love 'im, he leaves 'em
Hughes is a viper.

English students may take warning,
When her blackboard goes in mourning.

Though some with spoons may their mouths adorn,
With a silver club in hers she was born.

If a maniac you should meet,
Would you tell the truth or run down the street?

Quiet, modest, and demure,
He's ninety-nine hundredths percent pure.

You'll find her patient, good, and kind,
Except when someone hasn't signed.

Hic, haec, hoc, huius, huius, huius,
Qui, quae, quod, cuius, cuius, cuius.

Be not frightened by his bellow;
He really is a pleasant fellow.

How can you pass, Bellette McGrk,
If you will never do your work?

If to see him your mind disposes
Inquire after the Price of roses.

To what heights she may not aspire,
She reaches E or even higher.

No romance in choosing a wife—
Watch your step; you're in for life!





William L. Foley

It is unnecessary to mention the brilliant glories which have come to our alma mater through the sterling efforts of William L. Foley. Everyone is familiar with the great teams he has produced. Because of his coaching ability and keen sense of sportsmanship, the athletic triumphs of Bloomfield High have risen to an incomparable record of magnificent achievement.

As a gifted, dynamic leader and a peerless builder of character, we shall always remember Coach Foley.

Charles Venner

Coach Foley has been ably assisted in his arduous task by Charles Venner. He, a former member of one of the stellar Bengal elevens, has taken an important part in the production of high calibre players.

Along with Assistant Coach Venner's other duties, he has had the difficult task of scouting the opponents in order that he might tutor the Tigers in their plays. We sincerely appreciate his work during the past four years.



Felix McCormick

As another renowned athlete here, Felix McCormick has played an equally important part in his help to Coach Foley. It was he who ably aided in instructing the backfield.

By him the members of the squad have been instilled with a fighting spirit and good, clean sports' skill. B. H. S. is greatly indebted to Assistant Coach McCormick for the invaluable place he has held in the splendid showing of the local boys.



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FOOTBALL—1933

LETTERMEN

L. E.—Charles Markert
L. E.—Chauncey Garnes
L. T.—Michael Kochel
L. G.—William Henry
L. G.—Noble Dougherty
L. G.—William Huck
C.—Louis Frick
C.—Louis Otterbein
R. G.—John Allen
R. G.—Benjamin Fruchtmann

R. G.—Malin Zergiebel
R. T.—Daniel Mcheski
R. E.—Edward Pospisil
R. E.—Thomas Keenoy
R. E.—John Finamore
Q. B.—Edward Berlinsky
L. H. B.—Frank Sadowski (Captain)
R. H. B.—Anthony Grigonis
R. H. B.—Victor Bagnall
F. B.—Harry Milbank

Manager Raymond Darby

In the inauguration of a victory season, Bloomfield humiliated East Side with a score of 34—0.

A second triumph was achieved, when the fast-moving local eleven tucked away a 52—0 over Lyndhurst. The Bergen County gridders were completely outclassed.

When the whistle blew ending the next contest, the weak Belleville team marched off the field, after submitting to a tanning of 33—0.

The Sunny Siders of Newark were given a great surprise, as they suffered an eclipse of 49—0. Four of the touchdowns were made by thrilling long runs.

The Bengals rolled their total points up to 208, when they ran wild against Paterson Central. The silk city boys fought valiantly, but the town aspirants were too much for them, and the score-board read 40—0.

The Essex County boys scaled new heights at the setback of Dickinson to the tune of 33—0. Twelve thousand fans witnessed the crushing defeat of the Jersey City players, where line bucks featured the classic.

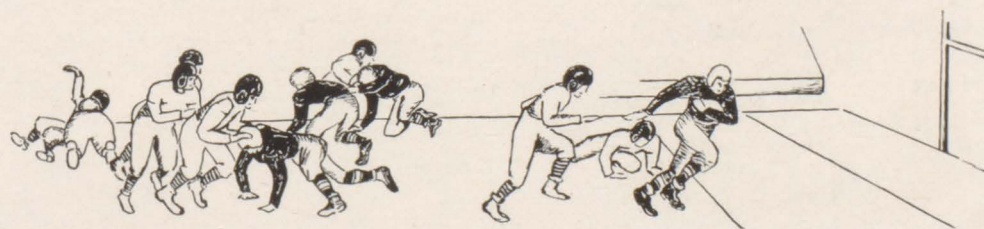
Showing no signs of a let-down from the previous game, the little Jersey Tigers scored a decisive victory of 26—0 over Garfield. Many uncompleted passes were thrown by the visitors.

The following Saturday, Irvington and Bloomfield, two undefeated elevens, provided the most spectacular tilt on schedule. The B. H. S. steam roller crushed its opponent with a 19—0 before 18,000 enthused spectators. A run of 94 yards for a touchdown was the peak of the fray.

Weakened by a heavy opponent list, the champs struggled through Nutley by the narrow margin of 12—6. The two groups fought desperately from the opening whistle to the final blast, closing the contest with the lowest score of the year.

After a considerable degree of rest, the stalwart gridmen outclassed Montclair in all departments with a 53—0, bringing the successful ten-game season to a grand finale.

Edward Berlinsky was picked out as quarterback on both the All-State and All-American High School teams.



FOOTBALL—1934

LETTERMEN

L. E.—Thomas Fitzgerald
L. E.—Theodore Godleski
L. T.—Michael Kochel (Captain)
L. G.—William Huck
L. G.—Salvatore Nicosia
C.—Louis Otterbein
R. G.—John Allen
R. G.—Anthony Campolieto

R. T.—Joseph Daniels
R. E.—John Finamore
Q. B.—Theodore Mazur
Q. B.—Thomas Morgan
L. H. B.—Malin Zergiebel
R. H. B.—Henry St. Ambrogio
R. H. B.—Anthony Grigonis
F. B.—Addison Worthington

Manager Emerson Schweiker

B. H. S., majestic champion of the preceding year, met its Waterloo when it was beaten 6—0 by the Garfield eleven.

In the next game the red and gray opposed the East Siders. Although the boys from Newark had an all-veteran array, they were smothered 20—0, when the eager Bengal machine clicked in a ready come-back.

The Belleville Yellow Jackets met a 21—0 defeat on a muddy, rain-soaked field. The blocking of eight of the Bell-Boys' kicks was a high-light of this battle.

Columbus Day found the champs again triumphant. The Sunny Siders made a woefully weak impression on the little Tiger's fore-wall, as indicated by the score of 38—0.

Bloomfield raised another banner of victory when the Paterson Central squad was outsmarted 26—8 on a dusty field. The Colt Hill gridders displayed much skill in passing throughout the combat.

Unable to gain through Dickinson's line, a short pass in the third quarter decided this contest in favor of the Bengals by 6—0.

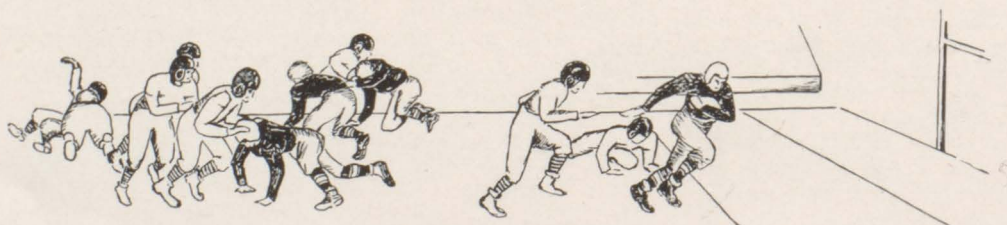
The Bloomfield gridmen chalked up a victory of 18—0 through their smart aggression against the Irvington Camptowners. The home town fellows showed no let-down of a gaining offense in the forty-eight minutes of play.

The hungry, local boys devoured Nutley with sixteen first downs on the menu. The 38—0 score was the largest inflicted on the maroon and gray opponents in fifteen years.

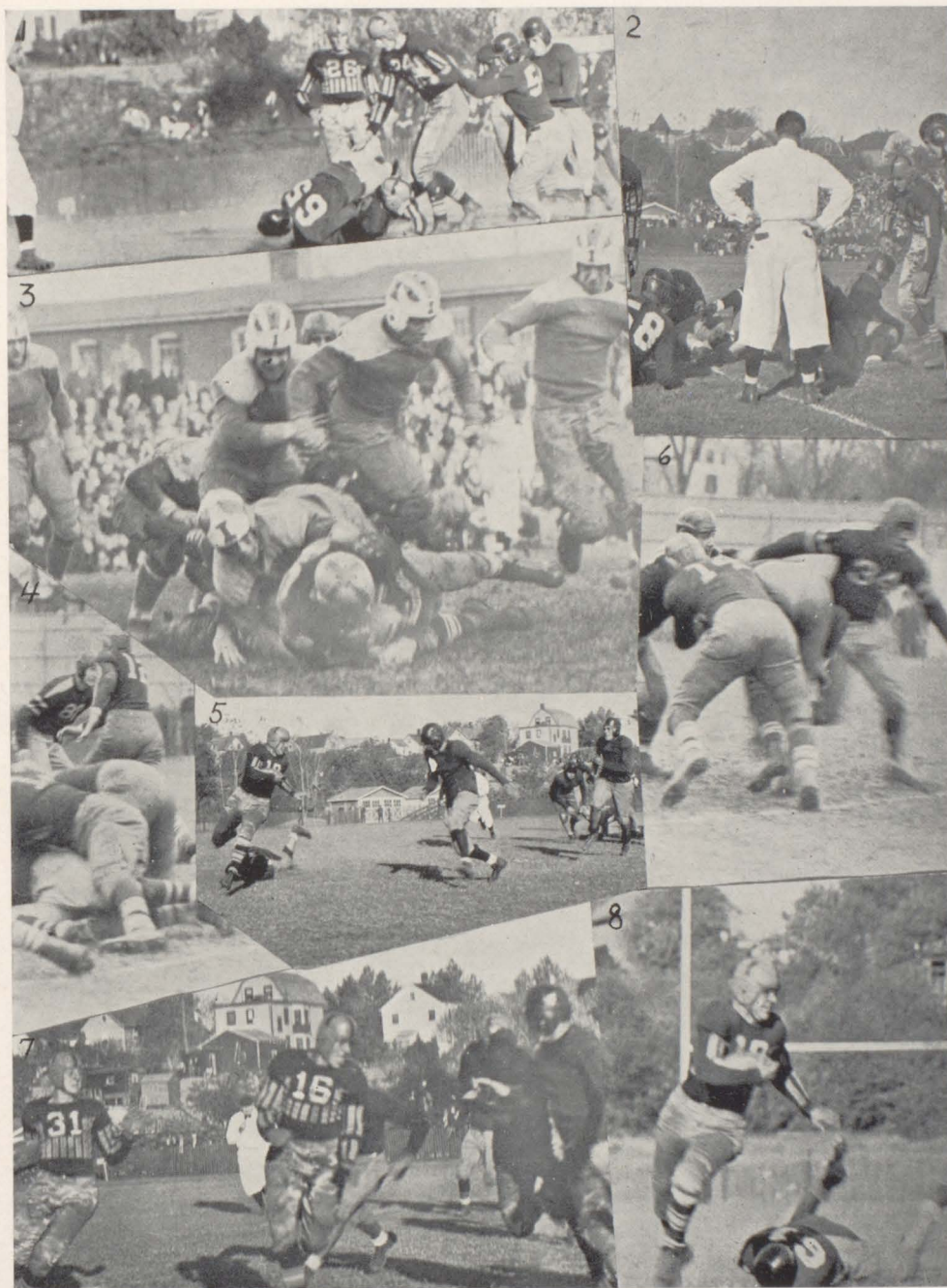
Tallying twice in the thirteenth annual contest, B. H. S. paved the way to another North Jersey Championship by the fine arts of football displayed in the 13—0 combat with Montclair, its annual Thanksgiving Day rival.

The keenest and most stirring action on the gridiron during the 1934 season was furnished in the battle with Collingswood for the scholastic supremacy of the state. With a 14—7 score, Bloomfield High again reigned as Champion of Champions.

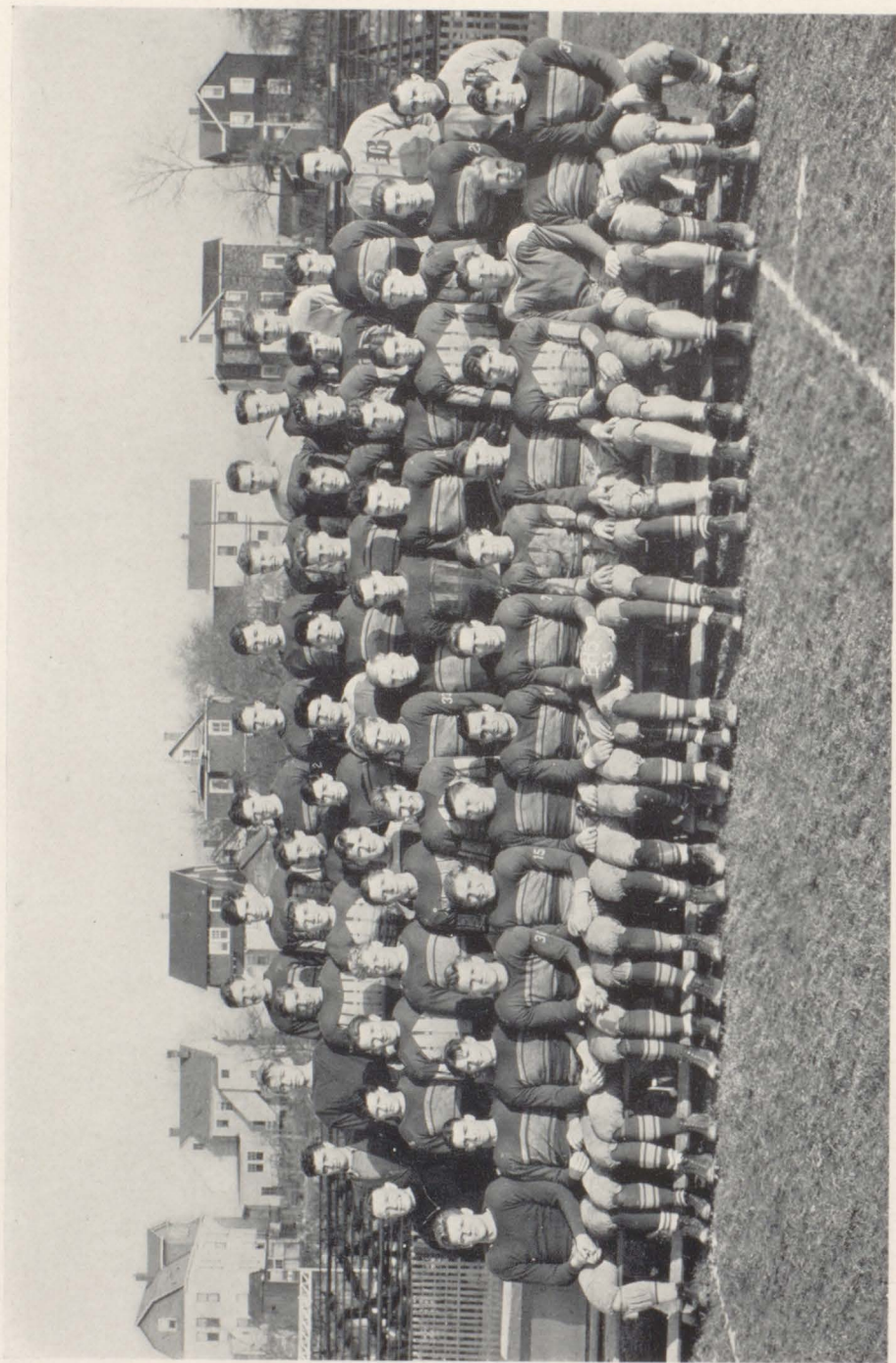
Michael Kochel was chosen as tackle on the All-State team.



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1. Looking for someone, Addy? 2. Now what's the matter? 3. Irvington loses the pigskin. 4. Bottoms up. 5. They're heading for you, Zerge. 6. Hang on to it. 7. Get him, Ding Ding. 8. Another six points.



SQUAD OF 1935

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FOOTBALL—1935

LETTERMEN

L. E.—Thomas Fitzgerald
L. T.—Edward McCormick
L. T.—Michael Delaney
L. G.—Salvatore Nicosia
C.—Louis Otterbein (Captain)
R. G.—Joseph Lucas
R. G.—Peter Sheyka
R. T.—Joseph Daniels

R. T.—Hans Gunther
R. E.—Michael Tortoriello
Q. B.—Theodore Mazur
Q. B.—Thomas Morgan
L. H. B.—Malin Zergiebel
L. H. B.—Theodore Godleski
R. H. B.—Stanley Krivik
F. B.—Addison Worthington

Manager Carl Stier

Crushing James Madison, 1934 New York City Champion, to a 41—0 tally, Bloomfield won its tenth consecutive conquest, and started Coach Foley's twenty-first year here.

As the war clouds floated away, the local line-up emerged victorious, defeating Belleville 13—0. The Yellow Jackets were held, as was the Brooklyn team, without a first down.

Another link was added to the chain, when the town gridmen white-washed Newark South Side by a 13—0. The blue and gold threatened the goal line of the red and gray for the first time in the season, when they made four first downs.

Paterson was swept over the falls with a rippling score of 32—0. This traditional battle supplied many long runs, and starred the impregnable line of defense of the Foley-men.

Next the Bloomfielders conquered Dickinson with a record of 26—0. The Jersey City lads were invaded by a brigade of backs zooming around end and crashing through the fore-wall.

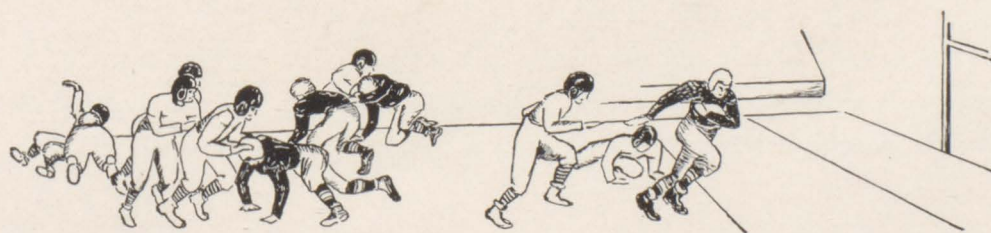
The snagging of three passes led to the 25—0 score in the third yearly contest with the Garfield Boiler Makers.

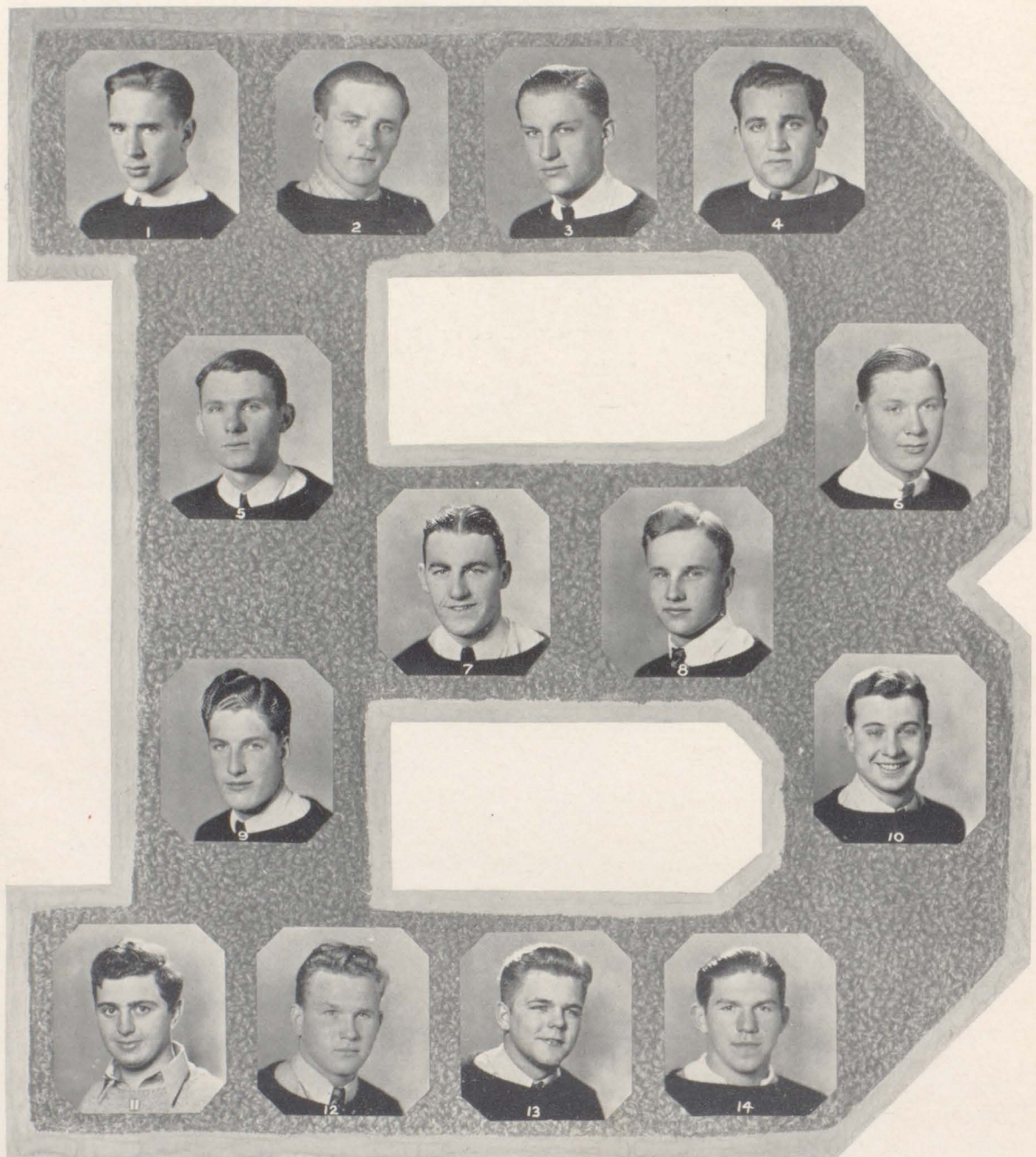
The home boys trounced Irvington 31—0, when they ran wild at Morrell Field before 10,000 wide-eyed observers.

The ferocious little jungle cat shook loose again and clawed the Nutley gridders 13—0. A twenty-yard plunge through tackle made the final six points in the fight.

On Turkey Day the Mountaineers journeyed down into the Bengals' lair to be submerged 12—0 in one of the cleanest classics played during '35. Neither team created a major penalty throughout the contest.

Last year B. H. S. was honored by the selection of center, Louis Otterbein, and half-back, Malin Zergiebel, on the All State team. Lou Little of Columbia also chose Captain Otterbein as pivot man on the All-Metropolitan eleven.





1, Captain Louis Otterbein 2, Theodore Godleski; 3, Joseph Daniels; 4, Salvatore Nicosia; 5, Addison Worthington; 6, Peter Sheyka; 7, Thomas Fitzgerald; 8, Theodore Mazur; 9, Michael Delaney; 10, Michael Tortoriello; 11, Manager Carl Stier; 12, Joseph Lucas; 13, Malin Zergiebel; 14, Stanley Krivik.

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BASEBALL — 1935

LETTERMEN

L. F.—Theodore Mazur
C.—Raymond Baldyga
3 B.—Peter Sheyka
C. F.—Frank Nelson
P.—Henry Borowy

2 B.—Donald Savage
2 B.—Edward Heinz
S. S.—Malin Zergiebel (Captain)
R. F.—Salvatore Nicosia
1 B.—Addison Worthington

Manager Carl Stier

Considerable success and prestige were gained by the nine in '35 when they won the Greater Newark Tournament. Much of this greatness may be attributed to that excellent battery combination, Henry Borowy and Raymond Baldyga.

The season was marked by many exciting pitching duels, spectacular catches, and unbelievable mid-field heaves to home plate by Frank Nelson.

Bloomfield was triumphant in every contest except the Irvington one. After beating East Side, Barringer, Verona, Morristown, Dickinson, Belleville, Nutley, Glen Ridge, South Side, and Columbia, B. H. S. was qualified to play Kearny in the first tournament at the Ruppert Stadium. The baseball team from here won this game, then conquered Verona, and moved up with Hillside to the finals. Before 8,000 enthusiastic spectators at the Newark field, the Bengals hit a 4—3 victory.

Thus another page was added to the many athletic glories of the school.

Henry Borowy and Frank Nelson were named All-State pitcher and fielder respectively.

A keen sense of personal loss is felt by the entire school and in particular by the baseball boys in the untimely death of Frank "Ozzie" Nelson. His athletic prowess was recognized by the Detroit Tigers, and while on his way South for a try-out with them, he met with a tragic accident.



BASKETBALL — 1935-1936

LETTERMEN

F.—Thomas Morgan
F.—Stephen Bekiesz
F.—William Lockward
C.—Joseph Daniels

C.—Raymond Frick
G.—Russell Fredericks
G.—Peter Sheyka
G.—Michael Kinder

Manager Carl Stier

Fairly well represented on the court this year, B. H. S. turned in the best record made in basketball in several seasons. The team won eleven and lost seven of the games.

The first meet, with West Orange, proved the most sensational, when the home town boys clinched a one-point victory in an over-time period.

The annual rivals, the Bloomfield College and Seminary and Columbia, were trimmed in the two next games.

It took Weequahic to turn the tables on the winning Bengal streak. After losing to superior Morristown, the home quintet scored a surprising victory over Orange.

The red and gray then bowed to Glen Ridge and South Side, but added Irvington, Verona and Morristown to its list of victims.

Later Nutley was trounced, and the local five lost to East Orange.

Glen Ridge made a futile effort for a double victory, but bit the dust in defeat to a scrappier outfit.

Concluding a difficult and gruelling list of seventeen tilts, Bloomfield scored impressive conquests over the Alumni and Gloucester High, of Massachusetts.



SWIMMING TEAM

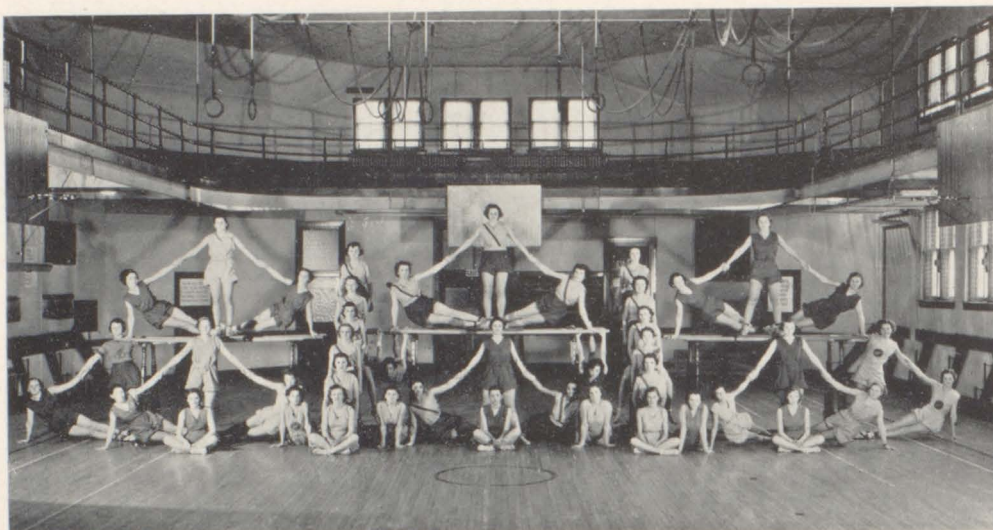
Bloomfield High has had a swimming team for the past three years. During this period the boys have made rapid progress under the instruction of Richard Cheadle, who has been annually producing a better team.

The first season, there was no official captain, but John Morgan undertook the leadership of the group. Because of inexperience and lack of practice, the team was able to win only four of its ten scheduled meets.

The second year, with Stephen Schuyler as captain, brought out new men and more ability. Despite handicaps they were able to finish the season with five victorious battles and five losses. At the end, an official banquet was held at which Donald Price was elected captain of the next year.

This past season has proved to be the most eventful of all. Eight out of ten meets were won and B. H. S. was represented in the State Swimming Championship. The team managed to gain third place in a four man, two-hundred-yard relay, losing first place by only a few seconds.

The Swimming Team in this school will continue to grow and advance, but the members will not consider themselves entirely successful until a state meet has been won.



GIRLS' GYM TEAM

Started in 1914 by Miss Edith C. Russell, present physical director, the Girls' Gym Team has gradually increased until, at the present time, there are 120 girls, 72 in the junior division and 48 on the senior team.

Character is the primary requisite of a member, with ability to do gymnastics secondary. Selected by Miss Russell, the girls first are placed in the junior section, and, provided personality and accomplishment warrant it, they are promoted after one year to the senior team.

Weekly practice starts in October in preparation for the annual exhibition given the following March. At this performance there are specialty tap, toe, and roxyette dances, club swinging, dumb bell drills, and tumbling, as well as regular apparatus work on the rings, parallels, ropes and horses.

At this time stars are awarded for meritorious gym work. The highest award, however, is a silver or gold star encircled with the words *Nobleness Enkindleth Nobleness*. These medals are given to girls for notable character, in addition to the performance of the highest degree of gym work. Those receiving the latter prize during the past four years have been: Theresa Galati, Elizabeth Perrine, Louise Marsh, Alma Sutton, Helen Mueller, Ruth Fielding, and Jean Compton.

At the end of the year girls B's are given to those Senior Gym Team members playing on the class basketball and baseball squads. Significant emblems are also presented to Junior Gym Team girls entering into these sports.

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CHEER LEADERS

*In front, from left to right: Marie Adams, Constance Harvey, and Jean Compton.
Standing: Rodger Poole, Theodore Kowalski, and Robert Stonaker.*



WEARERS OF THE "B"

Seated in front: Richard Honaman. Seated, from left to right: Helen McNeely, Ruth Fielding, Constance Harvey, Janet Kopf, and Ruth Herrmann. Standing: Carl Stier, Russell Hompesch, Theodore Kowalski, Malin Zergiebel, Louis Otterbein, Addison Worthington, Charles Angstadt, and Franklin Fribourg.



1. It looks like rain. 2. "Fight till the whistle blows." 3. "See those backs go down the field." 4. We want a touchdown! 5. Bloomfield's ball. 6. What are you waiting for?

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